Confidentiality Agreement

SOMETHING completely different

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Different STRATEGY 140

Gardner-Webb University

Boiling Springs,
North Carolina, 28017
(704) 406-2361
Fax (704) 406-4329
www.gardner-webb.edu
enrollment: 3,052

THE WEBB 2001
Volume 67

e painting is a
creative and
different way to
show support
and enthusiasm
for the Running
Bulldog football
team. Reggie
Stevens does
something
completely
different by
painting his face
and hair, [illegible]

Opening 1

Senior Matt Hudler, center, with a bag of nerds in hand, leads the nerd celebration. Third Floor Lutz "nerds" take first place for their float, *Revenge of the Nerds*, in the Homecoming parade.

(PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Due to recent growths and a re-evaluation, a decision was made. Athletically and academically, the school would compete with a new classification: Division I. There would be ***SOMETHING*** new in every area: new academic challenges, new competition, and new expectations.

PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS

With an outstanding array of impressive numbers, the school's population has increased 38 percent since 1992. Gardner-Webb is now the 5th largest private institution in the state. With such growth, living arrangements had to be *completely* changed, and so this August, men moved into the HAPY wing.

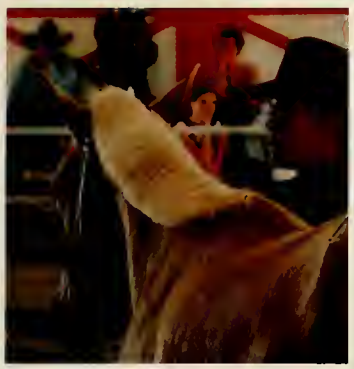
PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS

Every year students sign the Honor Code pledge. This year, SGA president Hannah Woody wanted to make the policy a little *different* and make sure students were aware of what they were signing. All classrooms on campus now have the Honor Code displayed on the wall.

Completely Different SOMETHING

By Sarah Phillips

Crazed Runnin' Bulldog fan Scott Willis shows just how much he loves them Dawgs during the Homecoming Parade.
PHOTO BY BOB CAREY



Junior Stacey Pettit leads her horse Blondie during the Fair. Bush-Cheney signs adorn the Young Republicans parade float. The Christmas tree is lit during the Festival of Lights. (ALL PHOTOS BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

tell (tel), *v.*, **told, tell•ing**-*v.t.* 1. To narrate or relate (a story, tale, etc.) 3. announce or proclaim. Every student has a story to tell. A freshman accidentally setting off the alarm by walking out the wrong door in the cafeteria. An innocent bystander who gets hit with a Frisbee on the Quad. The person in the mascot costume.

Me (mē) *adj.* of or involving an obsessive interest in one's own satisfaction. What am I going to accomplish while I am here? Will people remember me when I am gone? What is there for me to do here in Boiling Springs?

some•thing (sum´thing´) *pron.* 1. A certain undetermined or unspecified thing. Whether it is a deep discussion in the dorm at three in the morning, making the school play,or cheering on the Runnin' Bulldogs to a Homecoming victory, it is something.

Tell Me SOMETHING

By Sarah Phillips

Spring Forward, Falling Back on *Memories*

By Elishia Oliver and Jennie Jones

Spring Formal, Final Exams, *J.E.*, Earth Day, Spring Fling, and the Criterium are only a few of the many events that students participated in during the final days of last spring semester.

Some students took midnight adventures to the beach to escape the pressures of the last days of school. As exams quickly approached, others worked diligently to finish the last of their projects and study for their finals.

Spring Formal was as exhilarating as ever with music ranging from country to pop to classic rock n' roll. Students all joined in to sing the choruses of their favorite songs. The contagious spirit of "Spring Fever" was in the air.

The theatrical department presented one final play, *J.E.*, a modern rendition of the book of Job. Students turned out to show their support for the cast members. The play was set during the era of World War II. This helped to create an emotional experience to touch the hearts of all.

Suzanna Saadi and her fiancee Jason Phillips attend Spring Formal together. (PHOTO BY JENNIE JONES)

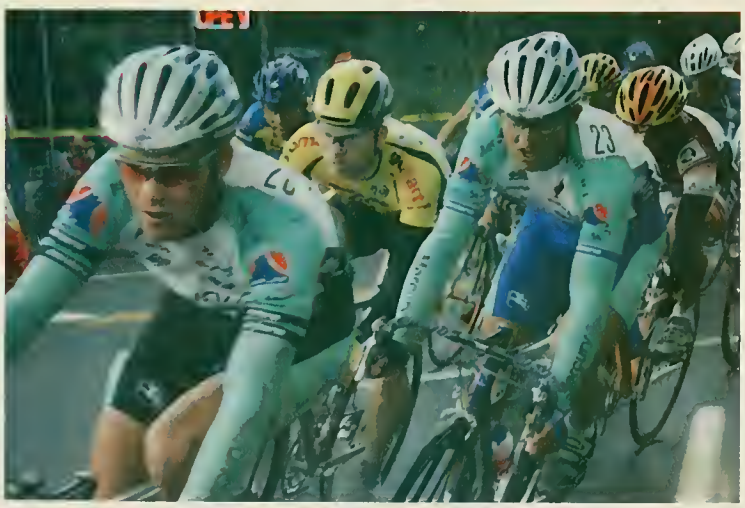
With the warm weather that spring brought us, students were caught soaking up the rays on the quad. We all had to dig in the bottom of our closets to find the tank tops, flip-flops, and shorts to dress for the heat that the month of May brought about.

Students, faculty, and staff gathered to support our team in the annual Criterium bike race. Each year, bikers from all over the country including Olympic athletes participate in this race through the financial support of different organizations.

The final event of the spring was graduation. Many tears were shed as students realized that their college days were over and others bid their friends good-bye. Graduation marked the end of the college years and the beginning of the rest of their lives.

J.B. , Reed Lackey, and his wife, Carrie Cranford, embrace while Nickles, Kathy Tomlinson, looks on. The theatrical production ran during April. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

On the Friday night during exams, Sarah Phillips, Brittany Jarvis, and Ashley Abbott drove all night to Myrtle Beach simply to see the sunrise. They returned the same day to study for their next exam. (PHOTO C/O PHILLIPS)



For their final exam, members of the Photojournalim class shot the Shelby First Charter Criterium Bike Race. The winner of the team was co-sponsored by Gardner-Webb. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

At a spring tennis match Bethany Trouville and Alison Sellers cheer on Ilija Sekulic. Trouville gave Sekulic a middle name of "Bob." (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

It is the end of the *Beginning*

By Sarah Phillips

I remember the day started very early. Graduation was going to take place at 10 am. That was only four hours away. And my life as I knew it would be forever changed. I awoke that morning as a junior. I had another year to go, but my friends did not. They were graduating with the class of 2000.

My morning preparations seemed to take less time than ever before. I fought to keep the tears at bay. Quickly, I ran out the door, making sure to grab my camera bag. I yelled good-bye to my roommates, two of them seniors.

Walking down the aisle, Brianne Taylor Clemmer wears her honors ropes with pride. She worked hard for four years and graduated with honors. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Walking across campus, I tried to think of anything but the impending ceremony. I tried to think of things that had nothing to do with school. But no matter what I thought of, I could always incorporate a memory from the past three years. I was fighting harder than ever to fight back the tears.

I met Brittany Jarvis in her room in Decker. We had made plans to go to Hardee's for breakfast. And so had everyone else it seemed. Still after a lukewarm country ham biscuit, we made it to the LYCC in time. Brittany went to her respective senior section in Dover theatre. I wandered around aimlessly, shooting a few pictures, thinking about next year. What would my thoughts be then? Right now, I was scared of coming back to school without my friends, who were all sitting in Dover Theatre wearing black gowns. But in a year, I could be excited, still scared, or just plain tired.

Soon, the ceremony was underway. I could feel nothing but pride as I watched my friends walk across the stage. After four years of hard work, tears, and struggles, they finally had triumphed and made it. After the relatively short ceremony, it was all over.

Suddenly, I was a senior, and I only had 365 days left before *I* entered the "real world." And my friends were gone now, they had their degrees and it was time for them to move on to the next step. This time, I couldn't hold the tears back. I cried for the loss of my friends, I cried because of the pride I felt for my friends, and I cried because I only had a year left. And then, it was over. And it was time for the next class to make their mark. That is my class, and we will make our mark.

Looking in the mirror in Dover Theatre before the ceremony starts, an excited Bachelor of Science candidate checks her appearance. For many, graduation was a time a great exuberance, while others sadly said good-bye to their home for four years. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

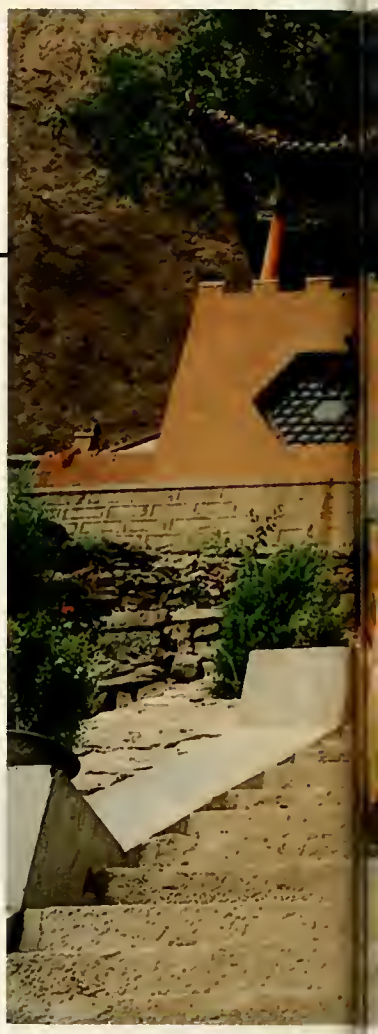
Observing with calm looks and bright expressions, Ruth Austin, Elizabeth Allen, and Ashley Abbott participate in their final act as students. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Doctor Negebenebor, Dr. Honts, and Dean Moore sing proudly during the commencement exercises on May 13, 2000. Every professor was on hand at the ceremony to see students graduate. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Calmly shaking Dr. M. Christopher White's hand, Ryan Cieslak recievs his Bachelors of Science degree. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

One if By Land, Two if by Sea

By Christy Burcham



"So what are you going to do this summer?" Students Christina Taylor, Fan Yang, and Angela Sanders had their answers before summer began. They were prepared for a summer of travel, excitement, adventure, and finding new ways to spend money.

"Don't take a lot of clothes with you [to China] because it's a lot cheaper to buy American clothes there. I thought I'd brought my relatives such great gifts, but I realized that I could buy it there for a cheaper price!" Yang advised. She spent a short time in China this summer visiting her family, after being away for seven years.

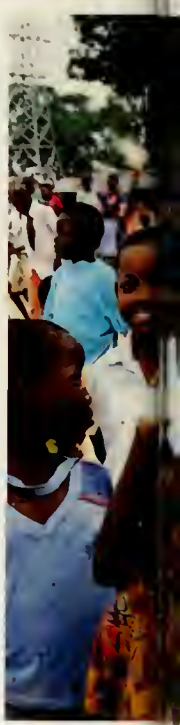
Sanders, who took part in a three-month internship at the Montel Williams show in New York City, realized the opposite. "It's so expensive there...I found that out really quickly." But aside from the expenses, Sanders "loved" her internship. Her job entailed calling the guests, researching them, and finding gifts for them.

A stray elephant has his picture taken by Christina Taylor. Taylor embarked on safari during her missions work in Kenya this summer. (PHOTO C O TAYLOR)

Taylor, in her visit to Kenya for a month long missions trip, had a job too. Her team put on four dramas per day, and were constantly moving from place to place. When asked about the most meaningful part of the trip, she replied, "[It was the] first time that I led someone to the Lord. That was cool. My heart was really with the women because they live in fear; they were often mistreated. It was the first time that [I'd spoken to a woman] and led her to Christ."

These travelers didn't spend their whole summers on the job. Sanders, who lived in midtown Manhattan, saw free concerts, went to the Zoo, Rockefeller Center, Times Square, and the Statue of Liberty. "The line at the Statue of Liberty was really long. It was a long wait just to get onto the boat that took us over."

Yang visited the Chinese countryside and "saw many poor [people]." Later, it became her most memorable moment;"it's not the best thing, but it makes me sad and I realize how lucky I am." In Kenya, Tyler spent her time off visiting the safari, riding camels on the beach, and bartering in the marketplace in Nairobi.



As the summer came to a close these students returned from their travels and began to focus on the upcoming school year. Taylor added the worst part about her trip was coming home. But, luckily they have their memories, and they can look forward to another exciting summer next year.

Halfway up Mian Yan, a man-made mountain in China, Fan Yang and her friends stop to take a picture at a temple. While in China, she climbed man-made mountains with her cousins and visited Tianenmen Square in Beijing. (PHOTO C/O YANG)

While working at the Montel show, Angela Sanders "actually had a part" in putting the show together because she would advise the crew which shows should air. Before leaving New York City, Sanders had her picture taken in front of the studios. (PHOTO C/O SANDERS)

After Fan Yang and her friends reach the top of Mian Yan, a man-made mountain, they stop to take a picture. (PHOTO C/O YANG)

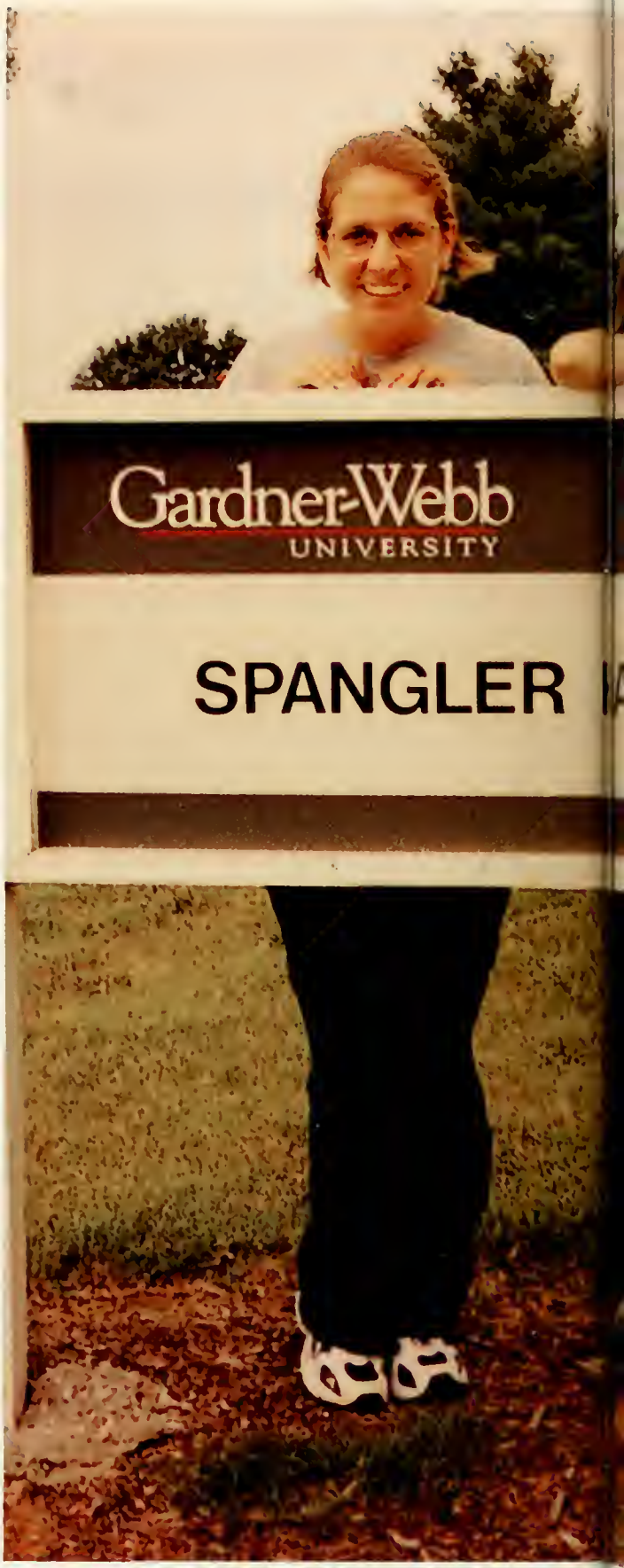
Coming home for Christina Taylor was "a heavy culture shock." Pictured with African children after a drama show, she would advise anyone who wants to take a trip to definitely go to Kenya. "It's an awesome place and the people are so welcoming." (PHOTO C/O TAYLOR)

Proud to live in Spangler. Freshmen Lauren Mills and Jincy Pace show the love for their new resident hall. (PHOTO C/O MILLS)

Moving in stops for family photos. Jennifer Foster posses with her mother for a picture of the new room. (PHOTO C/O FOSTER)

Just hanging around, Emily Dimick, Robin Welshan, and Megan Campbell quickly bond. (PHOTO C/O DIMICK)

Ready for the first day of classes, Freshmen Kim Shuler and Amanda Hoyle use the camera to forever remember the first day of their college career. (PHOTO C/O SHULER)



All Lined Up and Ready to Move

By Christy Burcham

The anticipation, anxiety, and excitement for my first day had been building all summer. Questions arose in my mind. What would the girls on my hall be like? Would I get along with my roommates? And most importantly, how in the world was I going to be able to wash clothes by myself?!

As I pulled up to the school, I saw many upperclassmen lining the street. They were cheering and directing traffic…and cheering some more. The whole time they were smiling and they all contained so much energy that I began to contract it. Their playfulness and energy immediately set my nerves at ease.

Most of the rest of the day I found myself waiting in lines. My first encounter with lines was the line to find a parking space. Once I successfully found one and maneuvered the van into a very tight-fitting spot, we headed over to the Suttle Wellness Center. There, I found another line and joined onto its tail. I proceeded into the building making stops at each table, until I found myself outside again. Moving along to Myers Residence Hall, I became part of yet another line where I received the key to my room. At which point, I began to move in. The energetic upperclassmen helped me lug the many heavy boxes up to my new room.

What's the most important thing to a college student? Becky Dickinson and Emily Dimick know the answer. They moved in the food before the bedsheets. (PHOTO C/O DIMICK)

By two o'clock, I had moved everything in and was satisfactorily situated. I made my way over to the Lutz-Yelton Convocation Center. All of the freshmen were sitting with their parents, flushed from moving in boxes and still looking a little bit dazed. I hoped that it wasn't too obvious that I was a freshman, and that I too was still a bit overwhelmed. Dean Moore welcomed all of us with a laid back and slightly informal speech. From his speech, I was, once again, put at ease.

Following the Dean's welcome, the Big Brothers and Sisters marched in. All of the freshmen were divided into groups, and left the LYCC with their assigned Big Brothers and Sisters. I immediately felt comfortable with my three big sisters and two big brothers: Caley Parker, Christi Hallis, Hannah Woody, Bruce Fields, and Craig Roach. The freshmen in my class and our big brothers and sisters played icebreakers so that we could get to know everyone a little. This helped me to feel more comfortable.

By the end of my first day, I was completely exhausted and ready for bed. The worries and concerns that had haunted me throughout the summer had disappeared. I went to bed knowing that my first year of college was going to be a blast.

Homecoming: Celebration of the Century

By Sarah Phillips

Friday: 7:48 p.m.: "What was I thinking during the game? Kill, Kill, Kill. We were going to win, and I was going to make sure it happened." Leah Nelson, Junior Northside Powder Puff Player.

Friday: 9:17 p.m.: "It was fun to get the student body involved and get them excited for the game. You could see the excitement as they got ready for the big day." Junior Amanda Starnes, Cheerleader.

Friday: 10:21 p.m.: "I was pleased with the turnout. Especially with the location and the cold weather. I was thinking, boy, its cold!" Senior Matt Taylor, member of the Evoka Project.

Right in the middle of the Quad, students wrestle with each other over shaving cream. While shaving cream is illegal, students bring it year after year. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Friday: 11:50 p.m.: "My strategy? Get down to the goal fast and make that lay-up. And in the end, I won $37." Junior Alicia McMahan, participant in the Midnight Madness games.

Saturday: 12:02 a.m.:"I just wanted to get out with my new team and show the students and put on a show for them. It was great since it was Homecoming weekend. We loved doing it!" Junior Bruce Fields, men's basketball player.

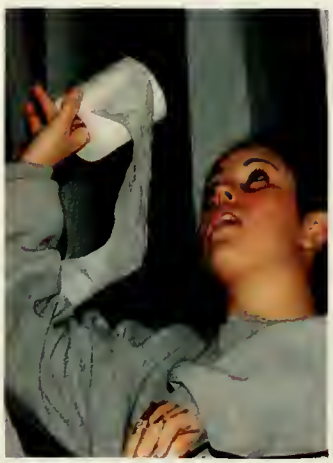
Saturday: 12:36 a.m.: "Let me just say, I am going to kill Quang!" Junior Stacey Pettit, victim of a shaving cream attack.

Saturday: 2:34 a.m.: "Can we go back to the apartment now? I'm tired and I want to go to bed." Junior Debbie Knupp, a very tired student.

Saturday: 10:16 a.m.: "I just think that it has to do with participation. Honestly, I didn't think this year was as good, decoration-wise. But we have so many people that are willing to participate. I don't think our theme or decorations are better. We just have great participation. We have fun." Junior Katie Helms, Honors House resident. Honors House wins again in the hall decoration contest. HAPY finished 2nd. Stroup: 3rd.

It's all about the chair during a game at Midnight Madness. Aaron Arndt wins the chair over Kacey Hawley. Before the official midnight start of basketball, the teams sponsored games and contests for the student body. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Using precision, Debbie Knupp participates in the annual "rolling" of the campus. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)



Honors students Jasmine Persons, Devon McGonagill, and Jennie Jones were the representatives from the 1950s in Honors House award winning hall decorations. Honors students worked through the night on their theme: Entertainment through the century. They won first place for the third year in a row. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Northside resident Sarah Shong wears her emotions on her face during the Powder Puff Football game. Northside was full of spirit, glitter hair spray, and war paint. Northside took the victory, 26-15. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Stiff-arming a defender, Justin Richardson struggles to gain more yardage on the play. Against Virginia Union, Richardson carried 25 times for 113 yards. The final score on the day was 22-19, Gardner-Webb. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

A play about faeries, love, and all things magical, *A Midsummer's Night Dream* opened during Homecoming weekend to rave reviews. Playing young lovers, Carrie Cranford thwarts the advances of Jeremy Berger. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

A newly crowned Homecoming queen, Hannah Woody poses with the newly crowned Homecoming King, Corey Witted, last year's queen, Jamie Boyles, and her father, Mr. Phillip Woody. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Celebrating in God's House, Residence Hall Association travels the parade route on their way to a second place tie with Campus Ministries. (PHOTO BY BRITTANY JARVIS)

Homecoming: Celebration of the Century

By Sarah Phillips

Saturday: 12:41 p.m.: "We felt like a bunch of losers while on the float. But we won and everyone else lost. With the cash prize, our pocket protectors are lined with gold pens." Senior Matt Hudler, member of the 1st place parade float, "Nerds of the Century" by Third Floor Lutz.

Saturday: 12:47 p.m.: "It was really fun and exciting. All I saw was the cop car behind us though. But it was really nice to be involved. And I was happy with our second place finish." Freshman Hannah Schwartz, member of the RHA float, tied for 2nd place in the parade.

Saturday: 2:06 p.m.: "I thought it was a good game. It was very exciting. Close. I mean, it was Homecoming." Freshman Kidada Dawkins, fan at the football game.

After an interception against top ranked Virginia Union, Jim Maxwell celebrates the critical big play. Homecoming was a surprising and much needed victory. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Saturday: 3:05 p.m.: "I thought it was pretty cool." Senior Homecoming King Corey Witted. Witted raised $130.65.

Saturday: 3:15 p.m.: "When they announced my name, I was thinking that Jack Van Horn was really cute when he said my name. But I was very humbled and honored to be nominated. I crowned the queen in high school. Also, I was thinking of how everyone was looking at us." Senior Homecoming Queen Hannah Woody. All Homecoming attendants had to be nominated this year, and could not nominate themselves.

Saturday: 4:02 p.m.: "We needed to win. We just wanted to play. When I got my interception, I was just happy to help out the team. We needed a big play, and that was a big play." Senior Jim Maxwell, football player.

Saturday: 7:39 p.m.: "Well, we all have to get into character. So, I think about my character, Helena, and how she would react as Lysander and Demetrius are kissing up my arm. It's not what I would do, but what my character would do." Freshman cast member of Midsummer's Night Dream Jincy Pace.

Saturday: 11:16 p.m. "Ok, it was alright. The music was all right. It was really dark. For the most part, I enjoyed it." Junior Shannon Sheppard on the Homecoming Dance.

Say What? School of the Year

By Keshia Clayton

It seems as though Residence Hall Association is a quiet organization on campus. However, in reality RHA is an extremely active group providing benefits to residential students. Junior Melissa Miller says, "I feel our organization fulfills a great purpose on campus by standing behind and for our students."

Every year, RHA is responsible for certain activities on campus, including all the hall improvements that take place on campus, sponsoring the residence hall decoration contest at Homecoming, and the Nativity Scene at the Festival of Lights.

In addition to its normal yearly activities, RHA implemented several new activities this year, including sponsoring a student advantage card, and Say What Leadership Karaoke.

RHA went to area businesses and partnered with them to form a student discount card. The card was called the Resident Hall Advantage Card and featured dining, entertainment, and shopping discounts in Shelby, Gaffney, and Boiling Springs.

At a meeting, Gina Callicutt, Aaron Parker, and Cristen Trantham work on stuffing the Residence Hall Advantage Cards into envelopes to distribute to students. (PHOTO C/O CATHY MILLS)

Say What Karaoke presented a program about leadership using a karaoke format. Each song used in the event was selected because of its connection or explanation of an aspect of leadership.

Also new this year, RHA placed a member on the state board for the North Carolina Association of Residence Halls, or NCARH. Senior Cathy Mills bid for the position of Assistant Director of Finance and served on the board for almost a year. Mills, who is also the treasurer of the group, is the first person from the school to serve on the board.

Every year, RHA attends several conferences on the state, regional, and national level. At conference, the group meets RHA representatives from other schools, which results in the exchange of new ideas and programs. This year in November, the group attended SAACURH, a regional conference encompassing schools from the Southeast. The University of Georgia hosted the conference.

NCARH is the main yearly state conference, held this year at Appalachian State University. For NCARH, RHA put in a bid for School of the Year. Drawing from Monopoly, the group used the theme Dawgopoly for the bid. Fifty pages of RHA activities, letters of support, state and regional awards, and school involvement comprise the bid. The award is the biggest award of the year on the state level. Gardner-Webb won the award over last year's UNC-Chapel Hill, NC State, and Appalachian State. Mills said of the award, "I am so proud of RHA for coming as far as they have."

Clearly excited about receiving a "10" on her performance during Say What Karaoke, junior Melissa Houghton jumps in the air while RHA member and hostess Cristen Trantham looks on with judges Waldo Guyon and Andrew Barraclough. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

RHA President Summer Jeffcoat holds a box to accept gifts for the women's shelter during RHA's sponsored Living Nativity scene. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

After the banquet at NCARH, the RHA Executive Board Cathy Mills, Summer Jeffcoat, Antwan Campbell, Aaron Parker, Sarah Phillips, and Melissa Miller pose with thier advisor Julie Laughlin and their award for School of the Year. (PHOTO C/O LAUGHLIN)

With some thought, Phoebe McGee looks at the schedule of events for SAACURH. Conferences lasted all weekend with progams all day Saturday. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Put me in coach, I'm ready to Play

By Austin Morgan

Intramurals allow individuals that attend GWU to participate in organized athletic events within the school itself. Sometimes the spectator will find more rivalries and personality in the games that are played because everyone wants to be competitive in playing against his or her peers. Intramurals also offer a more relaxed environment for the player. They don't have to get up in the early morning hours to practice and don't have to endure strenuous endurance exercises to play.

"Intramurals are a final part of the Gardner-Webb experience in that students get to participate in physically challenging and intense athletic competition", says first-year director of intramural sports, Gabe Clevinger.

There are about 400 total students who play intramural sports. Gabe has added three new programs to the 2000/2001-year. They include a triathlon, a par three golf tournament, and swim meets.

Warming-up before a game, Michelle Davidson spikes the ball as teammate Chad Merritt looks on. Both players played on The W's. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

About twenty different activities are available through the program, ranging from skiing to three on three basketball. With all the activities the program offers there is at least one sport that anyone on campus can play.

Wali Salahuddin is just one of the many students that participated in intramural sports at GWU this year. Wali, a junior, is no rookie to the game of basketball. Wali played on his junior varsity high school football and basketball team before and after he contracted the eye disease called Glaucoma. Wali says that being partially blind was an obvious obstacle to his game, but just like anything else in life, "You have to push yourself to overcome it. I love playing the game. Basketball not only keeps you in shape, but helps you to communicate with others and work as part of a team." Wali is twenty-one and says after graduation he hopes to council high school students.

Running down the court during an intramural basketball game, Brad Lacy dribbles the ball while teammates Jeremey Martin and Hamilton Clark look on. Basketball is the most popular intramural sport. In fact, there are two separate leagues for basketball competition. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Playing volleyball, Kimberly Babbish bumps the ball after a serve. Volleyball is usually the last intramural sport offered before Christmas. For the true volleyball enthusiasts, beach volleyball is offered in early September. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Intramural basketball runs throughout the months of January and February each school year. Every intramural championship team gets a champion t-shirt. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Just because its intramural, doesn't mean that Mike Shade is lacking volleyball skills as he spikes the ball over the net. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Show me the Money

By Allison Fonke

What kind of work can be found on campus? Well, there's a variety of options on campus varying from office work in a place such as Residence Life all the way to the Broyhill Adventure Course.

Work-study is a practical option for students whether they are boarders or commuters. A work-study job offers a student about 10 hours of work a week at $5.15 an hour. Residence Life work-study Jessica Bell says, "Work-study is a good idea—especially if you want some money."

At a basketball game, sound technician Shelby Jones runs the music and sound system in the LYCC. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

A major benefit of the work-study job is the flexibility of scheduling to work. A supervisor at work-study generally will be much more flexible than an off-campus employer about missing work and rescheduling due to schoolwork or other activities. It is also practical because work-study is located on campus.

Work-study jobs come in all kinds of varieties. Each job has its own intrinsic value. Lessons learned in work-study can be a valuable asset for the future. Freshman Andrew Barraclough found his niche working at the campus radio station, "WGWG 88.3 The Web." His responsibilities include controlling the airwaves, monitoring the music, and contracting promoters. "I get to meet the bands Plank Eye, Bleach, and Skillet...that's probably the coolest thing about my job," Barraclough concluded.

Charlie Baber, who works at the pottery building, adds that it's a good idea to "do something that you're going to use later on—something in your field." Baber takes care of making the materials used in art classes including mixing up glazes, making glass, and operating the kiln. Emily Crocker of the Counseling Center values most of all the family-like atmosphere of her workplace. "Everybody at work has become friends, and we have a good time just being together."

"I've learned that things can be done more than one way, and that you have to make sure you like what you're doing." Shane Kohns has learned through his job at the Broyhill Adventure Course that "no matter what the situation is, if you work hard, it can have potential to not only be fun, but meaningful as well."

Disc Jockey in training, Craig Roach earns his 5.15 an hour working at the campus radio station, WGWG. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

After a day at the Broyhill Adventure Course, work study Justin Parker separates climbing equipment that needs to be put away. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Not only does Gabe Donaldson earn money working in the Wellness Center, he also gets the chance to work out at the same time. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Answering the switchboard is just part of Erica Pierce's job with campus police. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

With Beens Quicksilver at her side, Freshman Shannon Billings steps into the "winner's circle" after winning first place. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Junior Stacey Pettit works with her palomino, Itsa Blonde Thang, in the show ring at the fairgrounds. Each student entered a horse class and a showmanship class. Pettit and Blondie won Reserve Champion in the horse category. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Diamonds are Forever pairs up with Horse Show Team member Laura Queen at the Cleveland County Fair. Not only did team members show the horses, they also helped to care for the horses at the fair stables. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Reithoffer Shows' Ferris Wheel dominates the night sky at the Cleveland County Fair. The fair featured new rides, including the Inverter and the Tornado, as well as old favorites like the Sizzler, The Pirate Ship, and the Caterpillar. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

As the Waterwheel Turns

From Sept. 28 to Oct. 7, the waterwheel turns at the Cleveland County Fairgrounds. At the fair, you expect to see clowns, rodeos, and rides; what you don't expect to see are college students. But at the 76th Annual Cleveland County Fair, Gardner-Webb students had a definite presence. On the Midway, students explored booths, rides, games, and concession stands. In the stable, students groomed their way to first place in horse shows. And in the volunteer arena, students proudly displayed their ideological views.

Freshman Shannon Billings attended the fair as a member of the horse show team. "I worked at a booth for our stable. We were raffling off a horse, Just Passin Time. Also, I showed a horse [the last Saturday of the fair]," adds Billings. At the show, Billings took first place in the Showmanship category for ages 15 to 19 and also first place in the Showmanship Champion category. Her name will be placed on a trophy kept at the fairgrounds.

Candy apples in hand, Sarah Shong, Matt Hudler, and Amber Bingham enjoy the sights, sounds, and lights on the Midway. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Another team member, Stacey Pettit said, "All I saw of the fair was the stables. I didn't go to the fair to go to the fair, I went to see my horse."

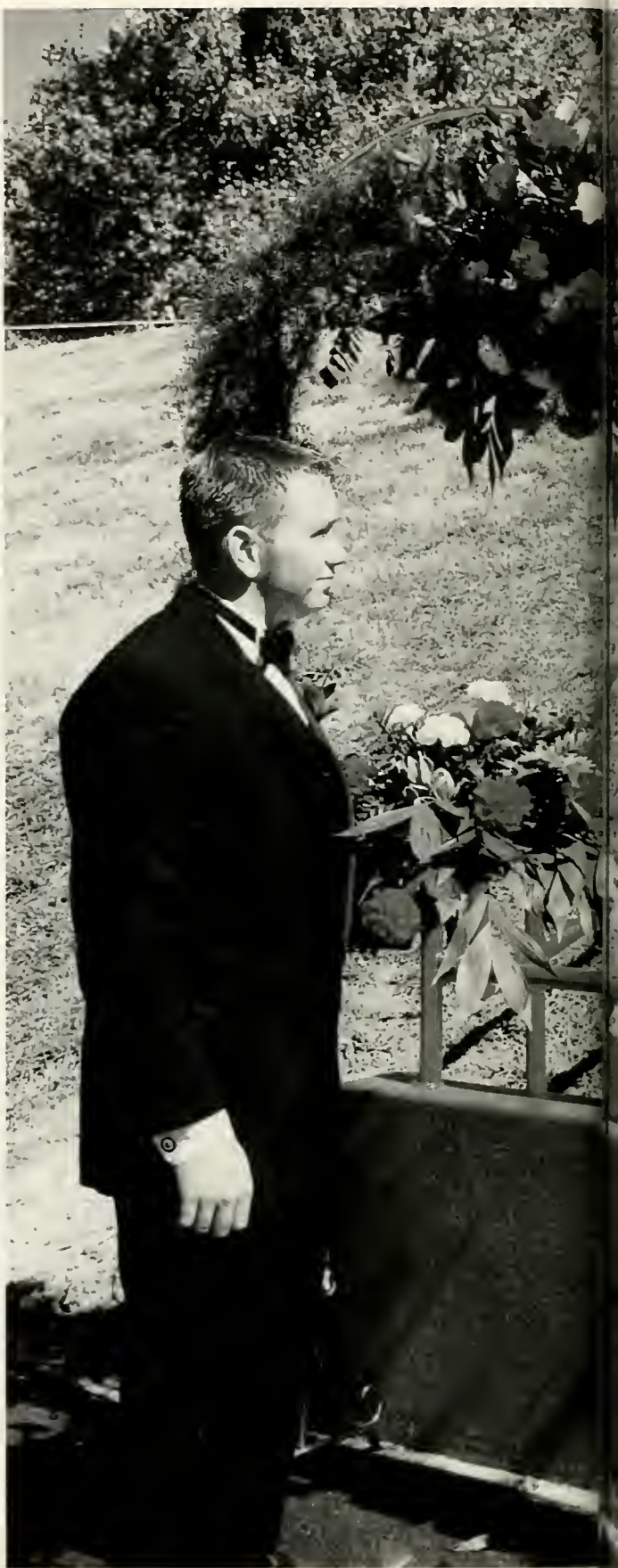
On the other side of the fairgrounds, over by the waterwheel, Junior Joy Marinelli was volunteering at the Republican booth. "I am trying to get more involved in Young Republicans and the fair was something that I could volunteer at. Besides I like fairs and stuff like that," says Marinelli.

Not every student involved in the fair represented the school. "I sold Cleveland County Fair T-shirts," said junior Aaron Arndt. But Arndt didn't go just to sell T-shirts; "The Demolition Derby was great. And there was lots of food. I don't waste money on the expensive games, I'd rather spend the money on food."

While some students chose to be involved with organizations and clubs at the fair, other students just simply went to the fair. Senior Meredith Harper went for "the rides, the Inverter especially." Harper adds that she mainly went for fun and to spend some quality time with her friends. "My favorite thing about the fair was definitely the rides cause we were hanging in air, looking down on death. It was a total natural high," says Harper.

By Sarah Phillips

Checking last minute details, SGA Vice President Andy Polk ensures the archway for the Homecoming attendents to walk through is ready to go for Halftime at the football game. This year, SGA planned and sponsored all homecoming activities. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)



Attending to SGA business, SGA vice president Andy Polk leads the current issue at hand while Secretary Rachel Hyde takes careful notes. (PHOTO BY LAURA SMITH)

SGA **Front Row:** Babs Babish, Gigi Campbell, Chip Carter, Tabatha Boldin, Liz Thrasher, Jeremy Sterling, Trip Montague, Hannah Woody **Back Row:** Rachel Hyde, Nell Griggs, Jeff Porter, Kelly Kate, Sarah Shong, Angie Henricks, Andy Polk, Walter Miller (PHOTO BY LAURA SMITH)

Junior class president Tabatha Boldin and Kelly Kate pay attention during an SGA meeting. (PHOTO BY LAURA SMITH)

Simply a matter of Honor

By Laura Smith

The Student Government Association has been an important part of GWU for many years, but this year has been a little different than usual. This year, SGA has been focusing mainly on what they can do for the university and its students. They have made it a point to listen to the students' comments and concerns. "I've enjoyed being able to listen to the students' concerns, and trying to do something about it," said SGA Treasurer Sarah Shong.

SGA officers feel that it's a good opportunity for the students to get involved, and it teaches them great leadership qualities and skills. SGA President Hannah Woody gives a quote, by Dr. John Gardner Hoover Institute Stanford University, which explains the philosophy of SGA this year, "Leadership is the true *process* of *persuasion* and *example* by which an individual or leadership team *induces* a group to take *action* that is in accord with the leader's purpose or the *shared purposes* of all."

SGA President Hannah Woody and VP Andy Polk work together on placing "My Honor is My Life" in a classroom. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

SGA has accomplished more visibility with the faculty, staff, and students. As part of their commitment, SGA held a town hall meeting in January. The meeting provided a forum for students to voice their concerns, issues, and complaints. Woody continues, "I hope that students start to get more involved and know that they can make a difference."

One main thing on this aspect is the Honor Code. This has been very emphasized this year to show students, faculty, and staff the importance of the honor code and standing by it. Before classes started in August, every classroom had a copy of the Honor Code posted where everyone could see it. Additionally, the officers went to each University 101 class and explained the Honor Code before all the freshman signed it.

SGA has accomplished a great deal this year and they have enjoyed every bit of it. Shong adds, "I feel that SGA is actually doing something, and I like being a part of that." Woody continues, "I have enjoyed working with the administration and bettering campus life."

Gone with the Whinny

by Sarah Phillips

It was a simple case of meeting a need for a riding team. "There was a need here for an Equestrian program," said Jo Herndon, riding instructor and owner of Sundown Farms. "The university needed to offer more for the amount of tuition the students are paying. A team like this on campus adds more diversity and variety to a growing Division I school." Freshman Abbie Easler said, "I love horses, and I am so excited that they have this riding program this year."

Students rode at Sundown Farms, a new facility located on Beaver Dam Creek Road, just up the road from Crest Middle School. The farm housed around 10-15 horses throughout the year.

Sophomore Allison Fonke guides Tinker Me over a cross rail jump during a practice session at Sundown Farms. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

For a monthly fee, which was the only requirement to ride, students joined the Equestrian team. The fee included a one-hour lesson and an hour of practice time a week.

The show team members competed within the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association [IHSA]. "Even though shows are tiring, its fun to participate in and its great to watch your teammates do well too," said sophomore Jessica Dykes.

At the first show at Virginia Intermont College, Dykes placed 3rd and Easler placed 5th in the Walk Trot Canter Class. Michelle Rhodes placed 6th in the Walk Trot Class. Shows were held at various colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, including UNC-Greensboro, St. Andrews, and Virginia Intermont. Different team members competed in different events from Walk Trot classes to Novice Jumping classes.

Not everyone rode to show horses. "I rode to give myself an opportunity to have fun and relieve stress, not to show and compete," said junior Stacey Pettit.

While the team is only a club sport this year, there is talk of it one day becoming a varsity sport. "Currently, it is not in our plans to add a women's equestrian team," said Assistant Athletic Director Pam Scruggs.

Even though the team is only a first year club, they have succeeded in bringing horses to campus. And they plan to keep them around for a long time.

Freshman Abbie Easler and Snappy sail over a jump at Sundown Farms while teammate Jessica Dykes looks on. Jumping requires hours of practice, dedication, and a willingness to never give up. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

In the arena, Christi Bernard practices her posting on a trotting Snappy. Each rider practiced for at least an hour every week in addition to regular lesson time. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Reaching up Dazzle's neck, junior Erin McDonald brushes off sweat and dirt. An important part of riding is horse care. Horses need to be groomed both before and after rides. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Before a ride, sophomore Jessica Dykes pulls on her riding boots. Students were responsible for their own riding habit, but did not have to have a horse of their own. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Wearing Gardner-Webb on his jersey, Freshman Australian Brendan Clowry goes up for the shot. The men's basketball team had two Australian players, and many teams, including men's soccer and track, suited up international students. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

In the International Student House, Ignacio Arana plays his guitar during an International Student Club meeting. (PHOTO C/O AMY ARMSTRONG)

International students attending schools in North Carolina attend a spring conference every year at Caswell. The conference gives students a chance to bond with other international students from their own school, as well as other international students in similar situations. (PHOTO C/O AMY ARMSTRONG)

On a boat at Caswell during the International Student Spring Conference, Andrea Turlington and Jenya Jovtanovskaia smile for the camera. (PHOTO C/O AMY ARMSTRONG)

Not from around these Parts

By Austin Morgan

For years, GWU has been the home away from home for students from all over the world. Students have attended Gardner-Webb from places like Jamaica, Israel, Japan, and many other countries. It is the multi-cultural atmosphere they bring us which helps to build our character as a school and as individuals.

One of the international students this year, David Lloyd, is not only talented on the track field, but also in the classroom. David is a sophomore from Kingston, Jamaica. He is currently enrolled in the engineering program. He has four sisters and three brothers, who are also in and out of the states. David said that, "There is not much difference between the U.S. and Jamaica, except for the religious aspect and obvious dialect. I have noticed that Americans are very persistent in their religious exercises, but often do not live up to their religious standards."

Two international students from Australia have their own opinions on college in America. Basketball player Brendan Clowry says, "GWU is very different from what I expected University to be like. It is a very comfortable environment, not too big, not too small." Elliot Coulson, who hails from the Gold Coast, says, "Campus life at GWU is much better than a typical school in Australia."

It is for these international students dealing with some culture shock that the International club was founded. The club offers many events for the students. There are monthly meetings, conferences, dances, and activities. Essentially, the club offers a chance for international students to socialize and be with other international students who understand the difficulties, transitions, and experiences of being in the States, and attending school far away from home. Clowry says, "It is very hard being this far away from home. I enjoy going to school here and I have made many friends, but it is just not the same as being at home."

Elliot Coulson poses with a friend at his school in Australia's equivilant of a prom. (PHOTO C/O COULSON)

Uniting campus for God

by Natalie Barton

As an organization, Christian Ministries United provides the students a place to connect with others on campus. "The main thing we are trying to do is to unite the Christians on campus. To act like a body of Christ. To reach out in a variety of ways. We don't focus on competing with each other, but serving Christ only," said Amy Armstrong, Director of Student Ministries.

To help reach out to students, CMU has updated this year and added publicity. Joy Marinelli, publicity chair, says, "This is the first year we've had publicity to try to reach out to the people, so they can be more aware of CMU. If people don't know about it, then they won't go. So we're designing more flyers, not just putting up signs in the cafeteria."

Using the map, Jaimee Bothwell shows the audience where Indonesia is during a meeting of Missions Possible. Bothwell's parents were missionaries there. (PHOTOBYJOY MARINELLI)

CMU still offers a lot of diversity in its ministries for students to become involved in. There are various groups catering to students' needs.

Gap, which stands for God and People, is a time of worship on a weekly basis. Outlet gives time for fellowship with other Christians. Missions Impossible helps people become more aware of mission opportunities and raise some money for mission trips. The Gospel Choir allows students to sing praises in a traditionally African-American style.

Celebration Week happens early in spring semester and is a week of student-led worship services with drama, music, and student speaking. There is also FCA, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which provides a ministry based in athletics. Off-campus ministries include the homeless shelter, nursing homes, and foster homes. CMA stands for Christian Ministries Association, which helps students grow as ministers and also serves as a support system for religion majors.

Focus, Fellowship of Christians United in Service, is growing every year and is ministering to youth groups one weekend at a time. Small groups are normally student-led bible studies. Prayer ministry emphasizes the effectiveness of prayer in a Christian's life.

Sophomore Gabe Donaldson said, "Christian ministries seems to be more open to everyone and has been very encouraging to me. It seems to be meeting the needs of the people which should be the main objective of any Christian ministry." Campus Ministries Intern Carol Seeley adds, "I've been amazed and encouraged by the amount of ministry the students are doing. It prepares them for living for Christ, rather than waiting on everything."

During Outlet, Jessica Webb holds half of the bar up for Carla Catoe. Outlet was "the fun part of GaP," according to one student. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Mixing work with pleasure, Christi Hallis helps lead the singing at GaP and sings her own praises at the same time. GaP was led and run by students. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

***CMU* Council: Front Row:** Joy Marinelli, Jacqueline Bowen, Stacey Homesly, Jessica Webb, Kristin Sanders, Lori Turpin, Amy Armstrong, Carol Seeley **Back Row:** Amy Grayson, Missy Henderson, Walter Miller, Jake Myers, Jason Shrader, Kelly Cox, Jeff Porter, Latrise Collins (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Grasping hands symbolize the hope and prayer of See You at the Pole, a national day where Christians meet to pray at flagpoles. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

While in Bolivia, Senior Carla Catoe enjoys the scenery during a mission trip. Catoe said, "There's something about mission work that totally changes your heart. It helps us to see the world a little bit like the way God wants us to. It puts things in perspective." (PHOTO C/O CATOE)

Ministering to the people of Bolivia, Kelly Long stands with a native Bolivian and helps share her faith with the South American country. (PHOTO C/O LONG)

With Bolivian children surrounding them, Carla Catoe and Kelly Long share their love of God. Catoe talks about her trip, "Missions changes your whole perspective on life and the way you look at people around you and junk that we don't even need." (PHOTO C/O CATOE)

Christmas in Puerto Rico wasn't just a vacation for Sophomore Katrina Paulino as she works on a building project. A group of students traveled to the island country over Christmas break to witness to the poor in Puerto Rico. (PHOTO C/O PAULINO)

Go forth into the World

By Natalie Barton

Jesus' last words on earth were, " Go into all the world and preach the gospel." Missions are not only intended for those people called overseas to live in a third world country. Although some are meant to be missionaries overseas, Jesus desired that we all be involved in missions. Senior Kelly Long, who went to Bolivia on a mission trip, says, "I've felt called to mission work ever since I was a little girl, and having the opportunity to go on mission trips while I'm in college has been a huge blessing."

Gardner-Webb takes Jesus' commands very seriously and gives many opportunities to be involved in missions both locally and worldwide. Sophomore Gabe Donaldson says, "In James it says that true Religion is visiting orphans and widows in their needs. Missions are when you are able to share the love of Jesus Christ, who was already shown to you, to the rest of the world."

Locally, GWU supports student ministries to homeless shelters, foster homes, public schools, and extended care facilities. Sophomore Phoebe McGee volunteers at the homeless shelter every week, "I go because I want to let them know that someone cares for them and loves them for who they are as a person."

Overseas summer and spring break missions trips are also opportunities made available to all students. Senior Jacqueline Bowen traveled to Peru on a mission trip, as well as working with Habitat for Humanity over Spring Break. Bowen said, "It says in Proverbs 31:20, 'She opens her arms to the poor and extends her hands to the needy.' To be able to hug a kid that hasn't had a hug that day or share Christ with someone who hasn't ever heard of Jesus Christ, is the most amazing thing you could ever do. That verse is my life goal and inspiration."

Whether it's overseas or right here on campus, students share the love of God with others and reap the hope that God so graciously gives.

Taking a moment to relax and have fun during a mission trip in Puerto Rico, Hannah Woody and Katrina Paulino pose as "Angels." (PHOTO C/O PAULINO)

Election of the Century

By Elishia Oliver and Sarah Phillips

It was finally official on January 20, 2001. The nation's forty-third president George W. Bush was sworn in to the office of president. But the inauguration was the easy part.

Even before all the controversy, students were actively involved in the political process. The Young Republicans seemed to be everywhere on campus with signs, flyers, and stickers. A fair number of students traveled to Winston-Salem to take part in the second presidential debate. Many students discussed the candidates and issues amongst themselves. *The Pilot* ran political cartoons and presented the platforms of all presidential candidates. But on November 7, all the campaign work and involvement stopped as the actively involved were forced to sit and watch the state of Florida decide the outcome.

Sophomore Jennie Jones and Jonathan hand out information to Adam Moore before he votes on Election Day at the Boiling Springs precinct. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

After Election Day on November 7, 2000, months of recounts, court cases, and legal details began to determine the presidency. From Florida Supreme Courts to the United States Supreme Court, the debates continued.

The nation and the world less than patiently awaited the final answer to the ever so popular question, "Who will be the next president of the United States?" All the broadcasters kept making empty promises to have the final results the next day, but it seemed they were never successful.

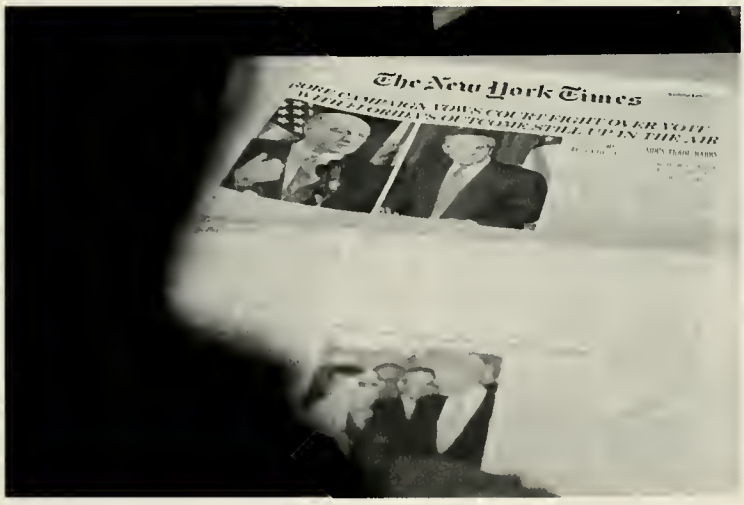
From the classroom to the caf, everyone seemed to be discussing politics. Whereever you turned you could hear different views about what should be happening. Most students agreed that they were sick of hearing about it all. We were all ready to be finished with the 2000 Election; yet, we all persistently spoke about the results.

The debating and feuding continued until the final hour of fate when the Supreme Court decision was decided that the recounts should cease and the winner should be determined.

So, after the longest presidential dispute in United States history, George W. Bush was named president. Feelings were mixed across the nation and across the campus. Most were glad to be finished, but some were furious over the decision. No matter the feelings, most agree that it is time to move forward as a nation into the 21st century.

Cheering on her candidate with thousands of other college students, Rachel Hyde waits anxiously at the second presidential debate at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, NC. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Republican Presidential Candidate George W. Bush greets his young supporters at a rally held after the debates at Wake Forest. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)



During class, an Honors student reads the paper. *The New York Times* prints the latest headline from the controversy over Florida's electoral votes. Students kept up with the situation by reading the Times, watching the news, and surfing the internet. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Choosing carefully, Kimberly Babbish selects between the candidates. 2000 meant that November Elections included a presidential vote. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

For unto us a child is *Born*

By Keshia Clayton

Once again this year, Chorale, Concert Choir, and Handbell Ensemble joined together to present Gardner-Webb's annual Festival of Lights. It is the Festival of Lights which officially opens the Holiday season here on campus. The event was very beautiful and filled the campus with the warm Christmas Spirit. Music selection covered traditional carols with masterpieces. In addition to the music, both Campus Minister Tracy Jessup and President M. Christopher White read passages from the Bible about the birth of Jesus. Senior Jeremy Berger also presented a monologue offering a more contemporary perspective on the Christmas story.

Following the concert everyone followed the luminaries, which covered the campus, to the lighting of the campus Christmas tree. After a presentation by SGA President Hannah Woody, everyone present joined together to sing Christmas carols. Finally, Dr. White lit the live Christmas tree, officially kicking off the Christmas season.

A walk through the luminary-lit campus followed the lighting of the tree. On the way to the final destination of O. Max Gardner, RHA presented a Living Nativity Scene. For the third straight year, RHA presented the first Christmas story to the campus and community. The group uses costumes and stable effects to make the scene more realistic. This year, RHA also collected donations of clothing, canned food, and money for the women's shelter.

Gingerbread houses lined the tables of refreshments at O. Max Gardner as Julie Dillon decides which cookies to sample. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Hot apple cider and fresh gingerbread men awaited everyone at OMG after a brisk walk through a campus awash with light and joy. While munching on cookies and other sweets, students, faculty, and community mixed and mingled, enjoying the general cheer brought on by the holiday season. Christmas at the Webb is a unique event that is truly special to the campus around the holidays.

Holding a small doll, Phoebe McGee plays the Virgin Mary in RHA's Living Nativity Scene. For the third straight year, the group presented the first Christmas during the Festival of Lights. Each year the scene takes place behind Hamrick along the path of luminaries. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Not only do students and faculty attend the annual event, but also many members of the community attend the program of music and Christmas cheer. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Senior Jeremy Berger performs his monologue during the Festival of Lights. Berger provided comical relief and also an important message about the birth of Christ. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

The music at the Festival of Lights is provided by Concert Choir, Chorale, and Handbells. Not only do the choirs sing, but the audience is also invited to sing several traditional Christmas carols. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

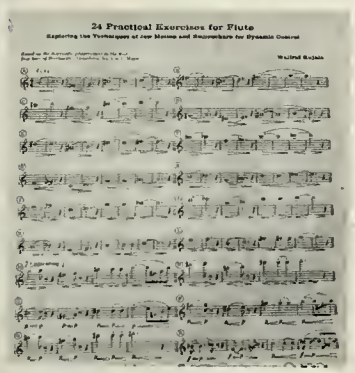
As a part of his biology class, Dr. Tom Jones cuts open a pineapple. The class studied different foods. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Throughout the community of Gardner-Webb University, there are many different aspects of daily life. But between the athletic program, the various Christian ministries, and the music recitals, there is little time left to focus on the actual center of GWU- academics.

As a University, Gardner-Webb offers nearly 50 majors in fourteen departments. The most popular degree programs are in the Business and Religion Departments. In addition to the traditional undergraduate program, GWU offers a GOAL program for students that cannot be on campus for the regular class hours. There are now graduate degrees offered in several areas of study as well. The School of Divinity is the most recent addition to the academic realm.

With over 3000 students and over 100 full-time professors, Gardner-Webb University has grown over fifty percent in the past five years. Dr. Donna Ellington believes that Gardner-Webb will continue to grow on an academic level, "I hope that Gardner-Webb will continue to grow academically. Over the past thirteen years that I have been here it has improved dramatically. We have tried to recruit students with higher academic standards, and they in turn are looking for challenging professors. I believe that we have a great faculty and because of that, we will grow."

Although the academic aspect of college life is sometimes overlooked, it has proven to be the key that holds everything together. Gardner-Webb is no exception.



A student works on her pottery in art class. An example of the music exercises for the flute. This bug was used as a practical application in a Science class. (ALL PHOTOS BY JOY MARINELLI AND JESSICA WEBB)

Mindset

Different

By Lindsey Warner

students in the English department work towards excellence

WRITING *pro's*

"GWU prepares students in the English major by becoming more articulate, developing communication skills, and by providing a strong world view from being well-read. It's really good to have a strong command of communication and literary skills because it makes an individual very marketable for a wide range of careers."

ANNA MARIE MARTIN

"I am planning on teaching English as a second language overseas and studying English has really helped me to prepare for that. Gardner-Webb has given me a more well-rounded view."

ANGIE HENRICKS

"I enjoy teaching in the English department because I enjoy English. Many people do not realize that graduate schools look favorably upon English majors because it means that they have devoloped their writing, reading, analytical, and communicational skills. I also feel that the classes that are offered here at Gardner-Webb are very good."

DR. JOYCE BROWN

"I am not sure what I want to do after graduation, but I'm sure that this is where God wants me to be right now. I was originally attracted to the English Department because Gardner-Webb offers a wide variety of writing courses and now I can prepare myself for a writing career in the real world."

NATASHA CHEPPELL

straight *shot*

Through a major in English, students develop into individuals capable of thinking, reading, and writing at an intellectual level. They can major in English to attain their teaching licensure or they can have a pre-professional, theatre arts, or writing emphasis.

However, English majors aren't all work and no play. They are involved in Sigma Tau Delta and the making of a literary publication, "Reflections."

- chrys burcham -

As a part of the Halloween festivities, English major Kelly Harrison takes part in the English Department's Holloween party. The party was held at the home of Dr. David Parker. (PHOTO BY DAVID PARKER)

After her lecture, Dr. June Hobbs speaks with Dr. Ron Williams. Departments often worked together to create a sense of unity. (PHOTO BY SUZANNA SAADI)

At a meeting of CMA, English professor Dr. June Hobbs gives a lecture on academic honesty. (PHOTO BY SUZANNA SAADI)

straight *shot*

"Vote Bush!" "Vote Gore!" These are the phrases often heard out of the mouths of Social Science students. These are people that will change the world.

The Social Science department offers majors in History, Social Science, Sociology, and Political Science. These can be accompanied with minors in History, Sociology, Political Science, Social Sciences, and Criminal Justice.

- sarah phillips -

At the Town Hall in Boiling Springs, Jason Shrader prepares to vote in the presidential election. Many Gardner-Webb students chose to vote in Boiling Springs rather than through absentee ballots. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

As a part of the election process at Gardner-Webb, junior Andy Polk gives a speech in dimensions. Polk won the office of SGA President. Pol has been influential in the political process on campus. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

At the polls, a Gardner-Webb student prepares to make his impact on the election. This year was the first opportunity for many students to vote.
(PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

As a part of his office, Professor Vanderberg keeps a lifesize cutout of a Star Trek character. This is Vanderberg's first year teaching at Gardner-Webb University.
(PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

students learn to handle social and political problems for future careers

worried about the FUTURE

"I think we're getting better students. I've been impressed with them. Right now we're going through a period of growing and transition; we just lost three professors, but we have six that have been here for a while."

DR. HAMBRIGHT

"The Social Science department in recent years has attracted some of the very best students. We have graduates at the top of their class; we are very proud of our graduates. They are of strong intellectual caliber. We even have the SGA president and the *Pilot* editor."

DR. ANNE HENDERSON

"Some of the most brilliant minds in the country are located in that hall, both students and professors. I think the professors are top notch. I don't know if you could find a better education, as far as history or political science, at any school in the nation."

DANIEL THOMAS

"The Social Sciences Department has given me many different perspectives on all kinds of politics and paved the way for my career in politics. My highest aspiration is to be governor of North Carolina, and then I will look back and attribute that to Gardner-Webb."

HANNAH WOODY

straight shot

Gardner-Webb's foreign language department provides the student with more than a background in the language. Clubs such as Pi Delta Phi, the Spanish Honors Society, the Deaf Club and the French Club assist students in recieving a knowledge of different cultures.

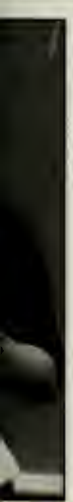
At Gardner-Webb, students can recieve majors in Spanish, French, and American Sign Language with emphasis on teaching, professional educaiton, or interpreting.

- chrys burcham -

While teaching a Spanish Lab, Cristina Garcia hands out papers. Many international students teach labs for the foreign language department. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

At lunch, National French Honor Society member Ronda Carter sits with her instructor at the French table. The Club sponsored French Week from November 6-10. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

For the homecoming parade, the French Club participated with a float of the Eiffel Tower. Dr. Nathalie Davaut sponsors the French Club (PHOTO BY NATHALIE DAVAUT)



During a Spanish lab, student teacher Cristina Garcia helps to familiarize her students with the language. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

students recieve an enhanced appreciation for other cultures and their languages

SPEAKING *in tongues*

"I think that the professors really seem to be involved in the students' education on a professional level; they are not treated like numbers. The foreign language department has a really nice organizational structure providing three different levels of methodological practicum courses. That is truly unique."

DR. TAMARA COX

"Due to the fact that I studied Spanish in high school, I had the interest in foreign language before I came here. Then my professors kept my interest going after I got here. After graduation this year I plan on teaching Spanish anywhere from Kindergarten to the Sixth grade."

KRISTEN CONNELLY

"In general, the thing that I like about foreign languages is that once you know one you know them all. I am presently majoring in French, but I plan on going to graduate school after graduation. I hope to become an official translator for the United Nations."

JONATHON ALLEN

"I like to be involved with the French Club and lead different things where students have an interest in foreign language."

DR. NATHALIE DAVAUT

the P.E. department tries to alert students and faculty about their health and fitness

HEALTH *enhancement*

"This year we are mainly focusing on changing the curriculum, moving more toward health and wellness to better prepare students for future interaction with society. As both a Health and Aerobics instructor, I am capable of applying these aspects of fitness into the curriculum."

TERI HASSELL

"I chose the Physical Education major mainly because of the influences of my coaches in high school. After I graduate, I also want to coach for Division I. After playing Division I Ball, I realize how much I love the game and all the aspects of it."

CARLOS WEBB

"As a freshman, I look forward to the coming years because we have just started a Sports Management Club. In addition, I am excited about all of the opportunities that I will have as a Sports Management major at Gardner-Webb University and after I graduate."

RANDY STUTZMAN

"Our department is seeing quite a few changes this year. The Broyhill Adventure Course is a PE class for the first time. We also implemented a faculty-staff wellness program. And, the athletic training program is undergoing an intense acreditation process right now. "

DR. CAROL BLASSINGAME

straight shot

The Department of Physical Education, Wellness, and Sports Studies (PEWS) at Gardner-Webb focuses on four basic principles. They are the development of physical, spiritual, mental, and social well-being.

For majors, these areas are more specifically defined and concentrated on. Majors include Physical Education, Health Education, Athletic Training, and Sports Management.

- austin morgan -

As the instructor of the aerobics class, professor Teri Hassell leads students in their workout. In addition to teaching aerobics, Hassell teaches Personal Dimensions of Health (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

While participating in Professor Hassell's aerobics class, Jill Lafferty works her arms and works cardiovascularly. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

As part of her required Physical Education course, a student works out with Hassell's aerobics class. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

straight *shot*

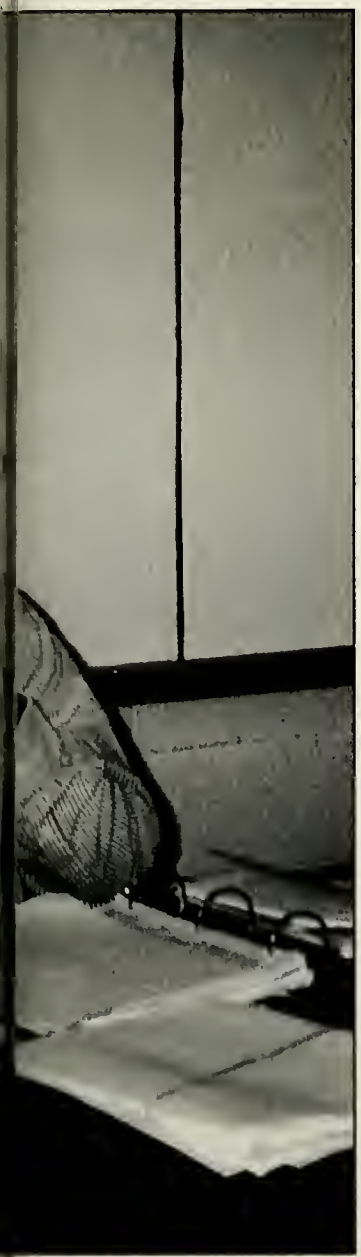
Greater Opportunities for Adult Learners (GOAL) is a Bachelor completion program at Gardner-Webb University. GOAL offers nine majors to adult learners. The program maintains around 1,000 students. GOAL has existed since 1978.

Majors offered in GOAL are Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Health Management, Criminal Justice, Human Services, Management Information Systems, and Nursing.

- sarah phillips -

In a science classroom, students prepare for an upcoming test. GOAL students are not required to take core classes. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

As the director of admissions into the GOAL program, Jon Wirt answers the questions of a student. GOAL students make up a large part of Gardner-Webb. (PHOTO C/O THE GOAL PROGRAM)



As a part of the GOAL program, Dr. David Crone instructs a science class. GOAL students are considered regular students at Gardner-Webb. (PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GOAL PROGRAM)

Students in the GOAL program take a test. The majority of students in the program hold full-time jobs. (PHOTO COURTESY OF GOAL PROGRAM)

GOAL students seek an education as they also carry on full time jobs and lives

continuing with EXCELLENCE

"I definitely am proud of the GOAL program here at Gardner-Webb. People are very grateful that we bring this program to them. And it's important to remember that they are traditional Gardner-Webb students despite the fact that they aren't on this campus."

DR. CAROLYN JACKSON

"The classes tend to be a little bit easier than day classes because its mostly older people and they are working and coming to school. Plus, the class is only one night a week, so you have a week to do your homework. I find that I like these classes better. Its great that we have them because I can take them when my classes all conflict. So far, I have taken three of these classes and will probably take two next semester."

CATHY MILLS

"Teaching GOAL classes presents an interesting opportunity to interact with a greater variety of students. Due to the fact that most of them have full time jobs in the day time, they bring different dimensions of work experience to classroom discussions.

BONNIE WRIGHT

although small, the art department is growing through the work of their hands

THROWING *of clay*

Firing pottery in a groundhog kiln is an old tradition that was once prominent in the Catawba Valley region. This year ten students from Gardner-Webb were given the opportunity to experience this form of art.

As a central part of the festival at Hart Square, located in Lincolnton, the groundhog kiln is special because it is fired outside with actual wood in a day and age of electric and gas kilns. The big burning kiln received its name due to its low tunnel shape, much like the shape of a groundhog.

The kiln was built in 1987 exactly as potters, long ago in the Catawba Valley would have built kilns. The festival itself was not only an educational experience for all levels of potters but a chance to look and compare works of pottery and explain to the public how pottery works.

The Heart Square Festival is held in a village that represents most of the major guilds of the 1800s: leather working, gunsmith, metal shop and among other things a potter. GWU pottery students worked alongside other college students in this picturesque 19th century village by filling the 10 by 15 foot, thirty inch high kiln with pieces of all size, shape, color, and skill.

The fired pieces at the kiln are heated up to a temperature of 2500 degrees created by the fast burning pine slabs used to heat the kiln. This heat produces the typical green color of pottery found in Catawba Valley. Inside the kiln, there is room for 250 pots from one pint to 20-gallon in size, with the average firing taking ten hours.

For those involved in the event, pottery was in their blood as an artist, some were there to learn and others were there just to make the grade. The experience could teach them to love or hate what they had worked on countless hours of the semester.

- katherine burch -

straight shot

"It was interesting to see how they used to do it by going to cut wood, fire kiln, and load kiln. We actually got to go into the kiln for a little while. It was so small and dusty that it was hard to stay in there for an extended period of time. I found it really neat to look at everybody's stuff to get ideas. When we made our own pottery, I had to make myself not get attached to pieces just in case they broke. The detachment actually helped."

- abby myers -

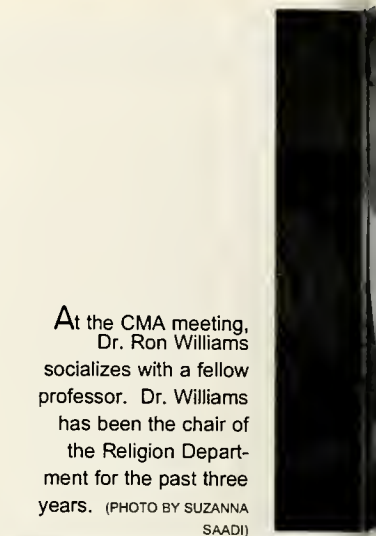
In her Advanced Pottery class, Abby Myers forms a piece of clay. The art program is slowly growing to become more influential. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

As a part of his Introduction to Painting class, Chris Jackson works on his painting. This is just one way that art students expressed themselves. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

An art student, Erik Wince works on his drawing of one of the buildings from out on the quad. Students were expected to participate in many different types of art. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Religion students serve God not only with their body and actions, but with their minds

with all your MIND



At the CMA meeting, Dr. Ron Williams socializes with a fellow professor. Dr. Williams has been the chair of the Religion Department for the past three years. (PHOTO BY SUZANNA SAADI)

"I'm planning on teaching middle school English and History. I want to teach that age because it is a critical age and I want to be able to have an impact. I want to let them know that they are worth something and that they can be sombody. I want them to know that somebody cares about them."

AARON ARNDT

"In the Religious Education department they offer classes that help the students learn how to educate all different age groups in the church. I've taken classes such as Psychology of Religion and Teaching Youth and Adults and Teaching Preschoolers and Children that help me in my current position as minister to students at Beaver Dam Baptist in Shelby."

JADA HIPPS

"I came here primarily because I didn't have much choice. I transfered here in the the late summer before my junior year from Campbellsville University because my father was appointed chair of the Religion Department. After I got here I realized it was the best move I could have made. I'm going into sports evangelism and I feel that my major in Religious Education will definitely prepare me for that."

MATT WILLIAMS

straight shot

"So wherever you go make disciples of all nations; baptize them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." Matthew 28:19 This is the call of those who are majoring in the Religion Department.

The Department of Religion and Philosophy offers majors in Religion, Biblical Languages and Literature, and Education Studies. Minors are offered in the same areas.

- lindsey warner -

At GaP, senior Charlie Baber leads the worship service. Baber is majoring in Religion at Gardner-Webb. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

After the CMA meeting, senior Kelly Long hands out refreshments. Long is a Religious Education major who intends to do mission work after graduation. (PHOTO BY SUZANNA SAADI)

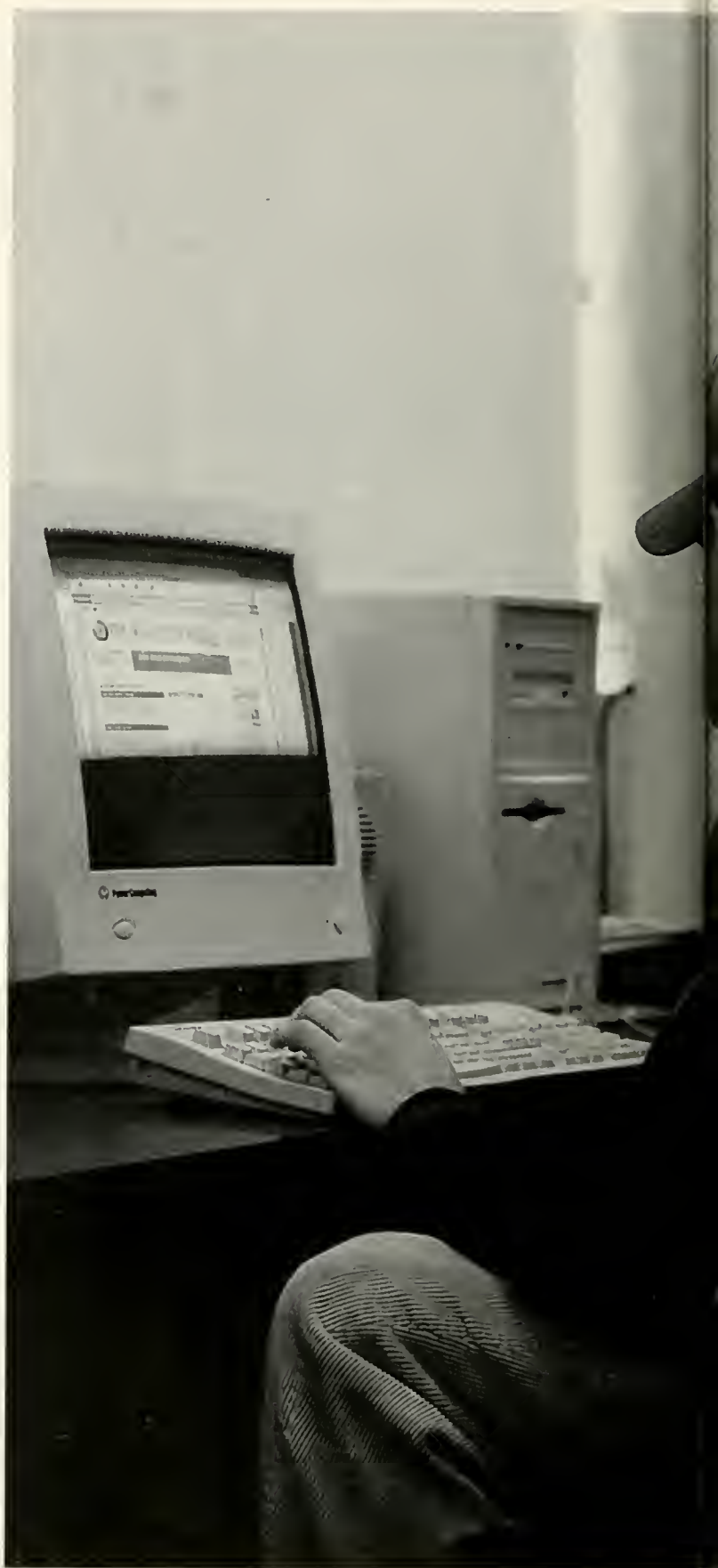
straight shot

The Broyhill School of Management is ranked as having one of the top MBA programs in North Carolina and it continues to improve with each new year.

In addition to the majors of Accounting, Business Administration, Management Information Systems, and International Business, this year the Broyhill School added a new major (Finance) and a new minor (Logistics) to its curriculum.

- keshia clayton -

At a meeting for the Rotary Club, a professor dicusses business. The School of Business is the most popular of all of the schools.
(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)



Working on an assignment for his business class, Shane Kohns pulls up the Wall Street Journal on the internet. Kohns is minoring in Business Administration.
(PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

students follow their pursuit for knowledge, mission, and service through business

SERVICE *with a smile*

"At Gardner-Webb University Graduate School of Business we provide academic excellence in a community of faith. We envision free enterprise as a way of thinking about business visions and benefiting from the excitement and possibilities they generate."

DR. ANTHONY NEGBENEBOR

"The Broyhill School of Management is challenging and I feel like it is preparing me for the job market better than any other school would."

CHRIS SHIVELY

"When I graduate I want to eventually own a retail business of my own. The Business Department offers a ton of classes that correspond with my aspirations; in fact, I am double majoring in Management and Marketing so that all of my bases will be covered."

SHANNON SHEPHARD

"It's fun being a part of a business school that is growing and improving rather than getting stale. I think I have the best job in the world, given the environment in which I teach and the dynamic subject of finance which I get to share with my students."

DR. PHILIP SWICEGOOD

straight shot

One of the hardest things for college students to realize in the 21st century is that their professors were once the students. Now the professors are willing to speak out. Of the many memories of their college experiences, several faculty offered to share their moments. From streaking across the hill at Mars Hill to misunderstanding English at University of Arkansas, teachers experienced much of the same.

- lindsey warner -

As a member of the Marching Chiefs at Florida State University in 1972, Jackson Rainer (center) goofs off with two of his fraternity brothers. Rainer is currently a professor of psychology at the graduate and undergraduate levels at Gardner-Webb. (PHOTO COUTESY OF JACKSON RAINER)

As part of the Alpha Chi induction ceremony, Amy Armstrong assists Charlie Baber in lighting the candles. After graduwting from Gardner-Webb, Amy Armstrong became the assistant minister to the university (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

As Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Gil Blackburn speaks at an induction ceremony Blackburn was a graduate of Gardner-Webb. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

faculty and staff share memories of their favorite times in the college life

back in the OLD DAYS

I was a student at Mars Hill College in the 70's. At that time the girls dorms had curfews but the boys did not. One night some of the boys were talking about the latest craze, "streaking." They decided to try it. Of course to make it interesting they had to do it in front of the girls dorm. Well, one of the boys called the girls dorm and let them know. The news spread rapidly so the windows were full of girls as the boys gathered at the bottom of the hill. No one was willing to go first. Finally one "brave" boy threw off his clothes and dashed up the hill. As soon as he reached the top of the hill flash bulbs started going off out of all of the girls dorm windows. The poor boy was so startled that he fell flat on his face. Painful in his undressed condition!

MARY HIGH

During my sophomore year at GWU, my girlfriend (now wife), Teresa Cannon Jessup, was one of two senior attendants on the 1986 homecoming court. The weather could not have been more disasterous rain and wind. I escorted Teresa to midfield, keeping her dry as we anxiously awaited the crowning of the 1986 homecoming queen. Seconds after she was announced the queen, a gust of wind came up and inverted my umbrella.

TRACY JESSUP

When I moved to America from Moscow, I went to the University of Arkansas. I had such a hard time understanding what the teachers said because I had just learned English and I thought that they talked so fast, and that was in Arkansas!

OLGA POLIAKOVERA

through communications studies, students express their gifts and talents

MEDIA *talk*

"My communications degree will allow me to do so many things. I can go into television, computer graphics, journalism, photography, in the media field, and so on. But I think I am going to get a masters in Media Law. The communications teachers here really seem to care about not only our work, but also our futures and even how our day is going."

SARAH PHILLIPS

"I want to go into graphic design after I graduate. I feel that the communications department can help me to get the knowledge that I need both to make a lot of money and to be happy."

JEANNINE McSWAIN

"The Communications Department is a fast growing program. Undergraduate members have been growing at the consistent rate of 20 percent every year since 1994. If it continues we'll have 100 majors next fall. It's a department that came from nothing but has really grown. The theater area is becoming really strong right now because of the Millenium Playhouse. I also anticipate the Public Relations program becoming the biggest area of the department in the next couple of years because it is where the job market is right now."

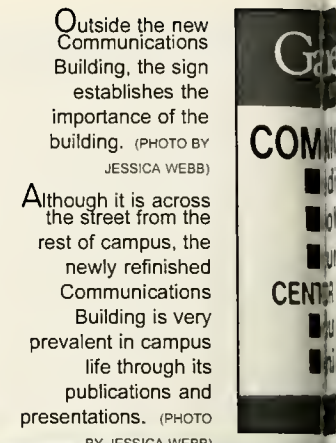
DR. TED VAUGHN

"As a communications major with a concentration in TV News and Radio, I believe that "the medium is the message." How we portray the message created the meaning behind it."

DAN McCLELLAN

Outside the new Communications Building, the sign establishes the importance of the building. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Although it is across the street from the rest of campus, the newly refinished Communications Building is very prevalent in campus life through its publications and presentations. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)



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straight *shot*

The Communications Department has grown by leaps and bounds in the past few years. Two years ago, the old Boiling Springs Elementary School was transformed into the Communications building that we have today. In 1991, Dr. Ted Vaughn came to be head of the department. At that time, the department was outfitted with one camera, one portable VCR, and one editing system. That is no comparison to what there is today.

- joni glass -

During a class, Joy Marinelli takes notes. As a Media Communications major with a concentration in photojournalism, Marinelli shoots for various publications. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

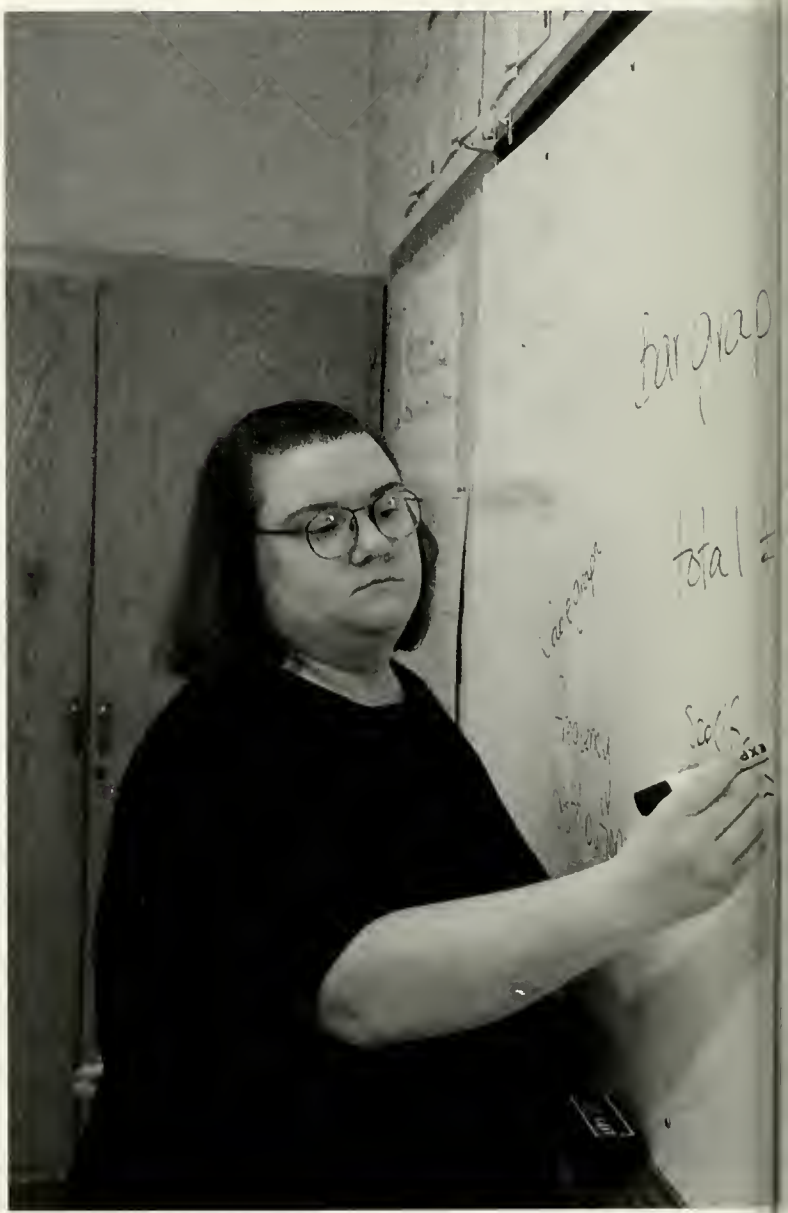
Taking advantage of the computer lab, Charlie Doherty works on an assignment. Although the labs were primarily for students in the Communications Department, they were open to anybody. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

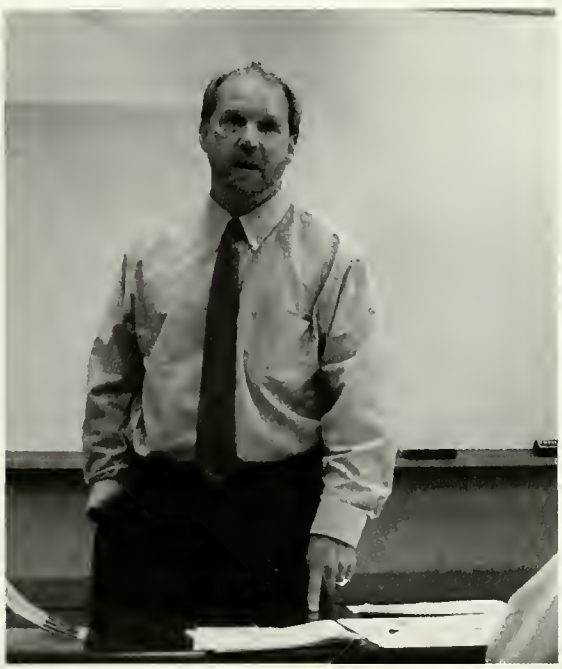
straight shot

Imagine the day of a senior education major. Instead of waking up and hobbling over to Craig Hall for education classes, they are going to kindergarten again. Not to learn their "A, B,C's", but to teach them.

Gardner-Webb offers two majors in education: Elementary Education and Middle Grades Education. There is also a Professional Education minor for those wishing to teach high school.

- joni glass -





As professor of Middle Grades Education, Dr. Roland Thornburg instructs his class. This is Thornburg's first year teaching at Gardner-Webb University. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

To demonstrate the concept of technical mathematics, Kelly Armstrong works a problem on the board. Armstrong hopes to continue teaching lower-level mathematics next year after she graduates. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

As part of her busy schedule, Dr. Donna Simmons handles her phone calls. Simmons has served as the chairman of the Education Department for the past three years. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

While student teaching at Crest High School, senior education major Kelly Armstrong helps a student with her math homework. Armstrong is student teaching with Sue Hamrick. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

professors strive to prepare their students to educate the next generaton

LEARNING *to teach*

I'm planning on teaching middle school English and History. I want to teach that age because it is a critical age and I want to be able to have an impact. I want to let them know that they are worth something and that they can be somebody. I want them to know that somebody cares about them.

SUZANNE HIRT

All the professors here are really nice and concerned about what we are doing. A lot of the classes that we are taking will actually help us in the future. In one class we go and read to elementary school kids. I haven't done my student teaching yet, but I can't wait to start.

REBECCA WALTER

I think that Gardner-Webb University has one of the best education programs because there is so much involvement between the professors and the students. The classes are great because there is so much hands on experience. All of the teachers go above and beyond the call of duty.

ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE

I am really excited about the education program here at Gardner-Webb. I think it will be tough to get into the education department because I have heard that the interviews are so difficult. I have observed a first grade class this year and it really motivated me to continue on to my career goal.

JESSICA SPENCER

throughout the many areas of the natural sciences department, students learn of the

aesthetics of NATURE

"I am a senior and I have really enjoyed the science department. Because there are not a large number of students in the major, I have many of the same people in all of my classes. This allows us to build close friendships. But we not only study together, we share common interests."

ROBBIE KEELS

"This year in the Natural Sciences department we are doing many exciting things. We are running a search right now for new faculty, and we are being given grants for desperately needed new equipment."

DR. TOM JONES

"I have really enjoyed being a part of the science department; however, I believe that if the facilities were improved the students would get a lot more out of it. The equipment that we have to use for the laboratory experiments is just so old that it is hard to do things knowledgably."

BETHANY OSBORNE

"Biology major at Gardner-Webb University is by far the most challenging major that the school has to offer. As a senior you must know and be able to apply all of the other classes that you have taken such as Chemistry and the upper level mathematics courses. The level of classes is simply so far beyond the other majors....trust me, I've been every other major.

TERRY O'MALIA

straight *shot*

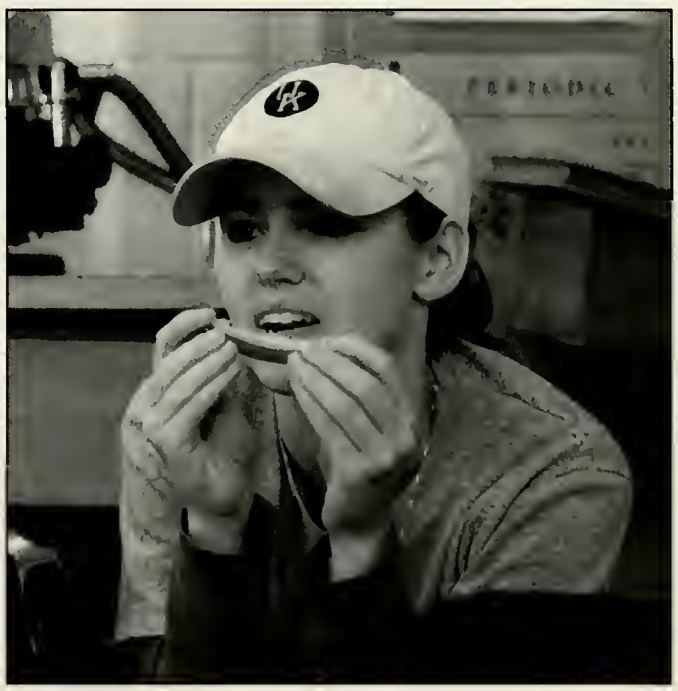
The study of Natural Sciences at Gardner-Webb University includes the majors of Biology, Chemistry, Physics and also several technical programs such as Medical Technology, Physician's Assistant, and Physical Therapy.

The area of Natural Sciences also includes the Williams Observatory, which celebrated its tenth anniversary at the start of the 2000 fall semester.

- keshia clayton -

Cutting open a pineapple, Dr. Tom Jones discusses the varieties of fruits and vegetables. Dr. Jones is the chair of the Natural Sciences department. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

While participating in her science class, a student eats a piece of cantaloupe. The students all enjoyed the lab experiment. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)



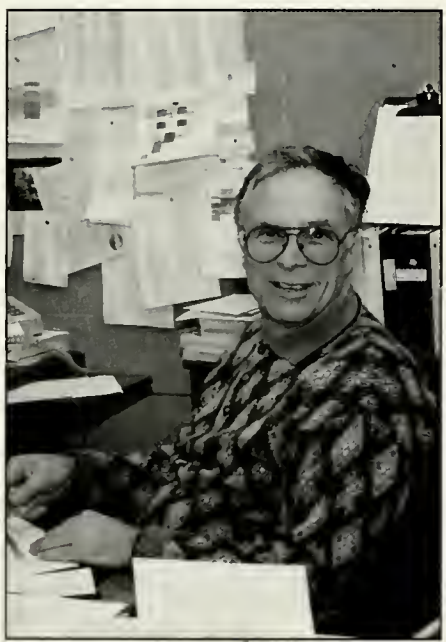
In Dr. Zender's science class, junior Lacey Bell holds the tuning fork up to Helen Austin's ear. The class was participating in a lab dealing with sensations. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Several students find themselves encompassed in Dr. Jones' lecture about the different fruits and vegetables. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

straight *shot*

"It was very thrilling for me to win the Fleming-White Award, but it was very unexpected. Part of me believes that I don't think that I have reached that level of excellence yet. I hope that one day I can be a better teacher than I am now. But recieving the award was definitely humbling and I hope that I can live up to it."

- dr. david carscaddon-



While grading papers from his biology class, Dr. Tom Jones takes a break to talk with a fellow professor. Dr. Jones was also the sponsor of the Honors program. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

As the most recent winner of the Fleming-White Award, Dr. David Carscaddon teaches his psyschology class. Carscaddon is the chair of the Psychology department. (PHOTO BY SUANNA SAADI)

A full-time professor for the music department, Dr. Carolyn Billings demonstrates her piano skills. In addition to regular music classes, Billings gives private piano lessons.
(PHOTO BY SUZANNE SAADI)

An outstanding professor of business, Dr. Anthony Negbenebor discusses with a student during his office hours. Negbenebor was a former Olympian.
(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

the fleming-white excellence in teaching award is given to terrific professors

excellence in TEACHING

Last year at Gardner-Webb's annual awards luncheon, the University's Fleming-White Excellence in Teaching Award was presented for the fourteenth time. This time it was awarded to the head of the psychology department, Dr. David Carscaddon.

This prestigous award was begun by Dr. Chris White and his wife, Linda in 1987. It is named in honor of their parents and is presented with $1000 cash and a plaque. The award winners have won the votes of peers, students, and a professional educator outside of the University.

Dr. Chris White, president of the University, responded, "The diligent and determined nature of David Carscaddon is worthy enough of an award. Having come to us on a temporary basis for a trial period of time, Dr. Carscaddon has since endeared himself to the student body, obtained his doctorate degree, become chair of his department, and remained an outstanding example of a husband, father, and educator."

Past winners of the award include Dr. Carolyn Billings, Anthony Negenebor, Barabara Stansbury, Jack Partain, Thomas Jones, Barry Hambright, Delores Hunt, Anthony Eastman, Alice Cullinan, Freida Brown, Ted Monroe, Robert Morgan, and Charles Andrews.

- lindsey warner -

students in the honors program are constantly seeking after excellence

learning with HONOR

"The most fun thing about teaching Honors classes is that students are actually prepared for class. You can assign reading and then actually discuss it next class because the students are familiar with the material. Another neat thing about Honors Program is the Honors house. But not only do the students living in the house participate, but everyone gets together and everyone gets involved."

DR. TOM JONES

"I don't feel as though the classes are harder, just different. There is more class involvement and not as much lecture. I love the Honors house. It's very close knit, like a big house with a big family."

AMANDA PIPPIN

"I definitely enjoy being a part of the honors program. They coordinate activities such as the trip we took to the Broad River in the fall. By cleaning the river and camping overnight, we combined social and service to really get to know each other."

SARAH OLIMB

"I like being an Honors student. I feel that the Honors students are misjudged as always being the smartest in everything, but we're not. We just have a desire to learn. A lot of times we get a bad name as being snots, but once people get to know us, they realize we're not."

KATIE HOLMES

straight shot

Over the past twelve years, the Honors Program has grown at a tremendous rate. There are currently over 130 students on the honors track. The major differences with the Honors Program are the classes and the Honors Thesis. Honors classes are designed to be more of a challenge for the students. Each honors students must have 24 hours of honors classes. The Honors Thesis is on average, a forty page paper to be written during a student's senior year.

- joni glass -

At the Halloween dinner party for the Honor's students, freshman Rachel Jones and Shannon Billings fit the parts that they play. The dress up dinner was an annual event for the Honors students. (PHOTO BY EMILY DAVIS)

Portraying a rock and roll band, Sarah Olimb, Amanda Pippin, and Charlie Baber demonstrate their Halloween spirit. Freshman found it easy to get involved with the Honors program because of all of the activities. (PHOTO BY EMILY DAVIS)

For the Homecoming parade, the Honors students dress up as people from the 60's, 70's, and 80's. (PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY DAVIS)

straight *shot*

"Caring for the body, mind, and spirit" is the motto for the Gardner-Webb School of Nursing.

The School of Nursing offers two programs: am Associate in Arts degree in Nursing (ADN) program, and a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree program. In addition to the previous programs, a Master in Science in Nursing program was implemented in January.

- chrys burcham -

While learning how to use the oxygen machine, freshman Hilary McSwain helps junior Amanda Coyle to breath properly.
(PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

In order to arrive in time to her early morning clinicals, sophomore Jessica Bell must awake at 5:30 in the morning.
(PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

As a part of her basic nursing class, freshman Amber Inscore does a check-off. In the Nursing 101 class students learn the beginning skills used in clinical nursing practice. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Under the watchful eye of her instructor Ms. Miles, Amber Inscore tests her supplies during a check-off. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

nursing students enjoy the admirable position of helping others to live

HEALTH *matters*

"If any of us were to get sick, there's someone to take care of us! We have people who do everything. Hospice, RN, etc. . . Many are single parents or caring for an aging parent. They live about four lives. They are highly motivated, intelligent people."

DR. SHIRLEY TONEY

"The Nursing Program is overwhelming at first, but the way it is set up is very beneficial; you learn in the first semester whether or not you are cut out for it. The program is something that you can't get anywhere else. It's a lot of work, but if you manage your time and relax then it's rewarding and worth the trouble."

AMBER INSCORE

"I have always dreamed of being a nurse since I was a little girl. I want to spend my life caring for others. I think the faculty here is very personable; they really want to get to know us. Although the work here has been hard I know that I need this to build my career so I just put my mind to it and do it."

KELLEY SMITH

"The Gardner-Webb University Nursing Program is unique in the fact that I can be a full-time student and have a full-time job simultaneously."

BETH KNOX

music students express their lives and their loves through the music that they make

making MUSIC

"I love to play the piano; it's a talent that I need to do my best to develop. I love finding out new things about music. I want to go into the music field and compose music. The porgram here makes me want to set higher standards for myself so I can do things that I've never done before. The music major here at Gardner-Webb is not an easy major; it takes a lot of self discipline. You really have to learn how to manage your time and cut back on your social life in order to put in that extra mile practicing."

DOUG SINGER

"Music is such a wonderful part of my life. I love it so much and want to teach children to love it like I do. After I graduate I may go to graduate school, but then I want to teach music in a public school and teach private piano lessons out of my home."

AMANDA HOUSTON

"I love being a part of the music department. It is different from most majors because there is more than one aspect to it. Not only do we have to study and learn the information, but we must practice the many instruments that we are required to learn. We also have to be involved in at least one performance group such as Concert Choir or Pep Band. I love being able to utilize the talents that God has given me. I pray that I will always be able to find some way to bring the glory to Him in everything that I do."

LINDSEY WARNER

Serving as conductor of the Pep band, Dr. Matt Whitfield leads the band in an encouraging tune. Whitfield is a full-time professor for the music department. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

In a practice room, Scott Johnson works on his piano pieces. All music majors, regardless of concentration are required to pass a piano proficiency exam. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBBI)

straight *shot*

The music program here at Gardner-Webb University differs from many of the other majors. Not only must students study and learn information, but they must be able to apply it and use it on a daily basis- to make music.

Majors in the music program are Music Education, Sacred Music, and Music Performance, Composition, and Treatise with concentrations in voice, piano, or other instruments.

- jennifer foster -

As a Music major with a concentration in flute, Vanessa Roulett works on her exercises. Music is a found to be a demanding major due to the required practice time. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

At a home football game, senior Amanda Houston plays the clarinet. Houston is a senior Music Education major with a concentration in the piano. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

straight *shot*

Over 60 students have decided to major in Psychology at GWU. Some would like to focus on agency psychology while others have a desire to do psychology in the schools. Presently, the department is in the process of moving towards national accreditation.

The department is known for its "stellar faculty" and many activities such as the Psychology Club and Psi Chi for Psychology majors and minors.

- chrys burcham -

As a part of the haunted corn maze, the instructor explains the maze to the students. Students participated in the human maze to gain experience. (PHOTO BY CANDICE SMITH)

At a Psychology Club meeting, members Kim Burgess, Candice Smith, and Katie Hampton prepare mocktails. (PHOTO C/O CANDICE SMITH)

As a part of their psychology class, Kim Blanton, Miriam Oviedo, and Kim Burgess participate in the Corn maze. The corn maze is a haunted human maze. (PHOTO BY CANDICE SMITH)

In the Psychology Department, a maze was created to run experiments with mice. The maze tests and modifies the behavior of mice. (PHOTO BY SUZANNA SAADI)

psychology majors work to gain an understanding of the mind to help individuals

THINKING *inward*

"After I graduate from Gardner-Webb I want to go on and get my masters degree, but then I want to become a high school guidance counselor. I had felt led to come to Gardner-Webb by God, but I was uncertain about my major. Once I got here my teachers within the Psychology department helped me to finalize my decisions in pursuing a psychology degree."

HEATHER SUMMERS

"I have always had an interest in art and then I decided to be an art therapist. So I needed to major in Psychology and minor in Art. Psychology Club and Psi Chi are a great part of this Department. We have a lot of fun and we definitely keep busy."

KIM BLANTON

"The faculty here in the Psychology Department is excellent. We have excellent programs and we offer classes along with a variety of off-campus learning programs. The practicums give a good balance to the programs offered here. Another selling point is that a psychology major comliments any minor that you could think of."

DR. DAVID CARSGADDON

"The road 'by and by' leads to the house of never. Being a psychology major has taught me that all things are possible if you put your mind to it."

CANDICE SMITH

The archway falls on Andrea Turlington and her parents making this year's Homecoming one to be remembered and completely uncharacteristic. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Completely Uncharacteristic

The Tower Bridge in London, England. Trip Montague shows his lip piercing. Dr. Parker does the snot put at the Faculty Olympics. (PHOTOS BY OLIVER, CAREY, AND PHILLIPS)

Everyone is struggling to be different – that's the mark of our generation. We were searching for that defining but uncharacteristic quality in life. Our school truly has become completely uncharacteristic.

The school continued to grow in every aspect from academic pursuits to athletic gains as well. The people who make our school different continued to shine through.

Life at the Webb was continuously enhanced with the growth and development with yet again the largest freshmen class ever. Classes were bigger than usual, but everyone managed to make it through.

The Election Year proved to bring out the politicians in all of us with groups meeting to watch the debates and discuss the hot issues where the candidates were in disagreement.

Clubs and organizations continued to flourish and show their pride in their school.

Life truly was "Something Completely Different."

By Elishia Oliver

"Dr. White is a visionary. But he is one who will get in the trenches to make his visions a reality. In a very short amount of time, under his leadership, tremendous strides have been made on this campus -- physically, academically, and programmatically. It's phenomenal."

-- Tommy Hardin
Trustee Vice-Chair

Dr. White poses with homecoming queen, Hannah Woody, during halftime. Homecoming was just one of the many events he was involved in to show his support for his students. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Dr. White hula-hoops in the faculty olympics. He is often found among the people participating in the events and getting to know his staff. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Dr. and Mrs. White ride in the Homecoming parade with one of their grandchildren. Dr. White always tries to make school functions a family event involving his wife and children. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Support From Our President

Dr. Chris White Stays Involved with the People

Information Courtesy of University Relations

Compiled by Elishia Oliver

Dr. M. Christopher White just completed his fifteenth year as president of our university. He now holds the second-longest time of service in that capacity among GWU presidents.

Dr. White makes his presence known among the people, venturing out to student events and activities.

He can be found in the stands of the football and basketball games, on the road when teams travel, participating in the faculty olympics, riding in the homecoming parade and various other school-sponsored events.

He and his wife also sponsor such events as the scholarship luncheons, VIP days, and others to get to know the student body.

He is not a passive president, but an active member of our school community and is not afraid to let his presence be known.

His desire has always been to see our university grow and prosper. He wants us to be successful and over the years that has rung true. Since 1986, there has been a 160 percent increase in overall enrollment and a 633 percent increase in its endowment. GWU's academic program now conducts 17 satellite locations around North and South Carolina. These such figures are reflections of his determination and support of this university.

Dr. White is certainly a determined president and an asset to our university. It has been a beneficial 15 years with Dr. White as the GWU president.

Dr. Chris White, tenth president of Gardner-Webb University, is a faithful member of our community. (PHOTO C/O STAFF)

Letting Their Hair Down

Olympics Allow Faculty to Have Some Fun

by: Chrys Burcham

Dr. Bottoms in a head dress, Dr. Jones running around with toilet paper, teachers with peanut butter all over their faces, and staff riding around in wagons? These are not the activities of normal college staff, but who says that our staff has to be normal? After all, many of them are now Olympians after participating in the Faculty Olympics, a Habitat for Humanity sponsored event.

Dr Tom Jones was quick to give the credit to Jake Myers. "Jake Myers, almost single-handedly, put together the whole event. He was responsible for finding faculty that would participate and he did a wonderful job," said Jones.

The games consisted of boxing matches, the snot-put, and relay races. One relay race involved tying up the team with toilet paper, passing pails of water over their heads and under their legs, passing a hula-hoop, and circling a baseball bat stood on end with their noses sticking to it.

There were two teams, the red team and the blue team. Both teams put up an excellent fight, but in the end, Dr. Bottoms declared the blue team to be the winners. "It was a great opportunity for the students to see the staff let down their hair a little," Dr. Jones said with a chuckle.

Dr. Moore, Dr. Carscaddon, Prof.. Hoyle, Dr. Henderson, and other members of the red team allow President White to tie them up with toilet paper during the relay race. The toilet paper event was one of many fun activities the faculty participated in during their olympics. (PHOTO BY SUZANNA SAADI)

Dr. Glen Bottoms was an Olympian participant down for the count. Bottoms was the officiator for the event and took his job very seriously. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Dr. Glen Bottoms asks Dr. David Carscaddon about his experience in the faculty olympics. Carscaddon was one of many staff members to participate in the olympics. (PHOTO BY SUZANNA SAADI)

Stacy Pettit applies Cheerios to Tammy Hoyle's peanut buttered face during the faculty olympics. Peanut butter and Cheerios were just a few of the treats experienced by the faculty and staff during the olympics. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

"There are a lot of reasons people get involved in Martial Arts. I got involved in Aikido for fun."

-- Dr. David Parker

Margaret
Gail Adams
Amy Armstrong
Carolyn Billings
Gilmer Blackburn

Kent Blevins
Nancy Borders
Glenn Bottoms
Jamie Boyles
Cassie Bridgeman

Wanda Bridges
Darlene Broadhurst
Dale Byrd
Robert Canoy
Ben Carson

Donnie Clary
Amy Cox
Rhonda Cromer
Debbie Crone-Blevins
Glenda Crotts

Kathleen Davis
Joyce Deskin
Doug Dickens
Ralph Dixon
Faye Dobbins

"Wax on -- Wax off"

Martial Arts: More Than What's in the Movies

by: Joni Glass

Martial Arts may not be a campus-wide sport, but for several students and faculty members it is well worth their time and energy.

Dr. David Parker, English Professor, has a brown belt in the art of Aikido. He has practiced the art for the past seven years. Aikido is similar to Judo, only there is less hitting and kicking and more grappling and throwing.

You could say that James Northcote is somewhat biased when it comes to Martial Arts. He has never known life without it. He holds a black belt in Judo and competes in Sport Judo. He has also been an instructor in the past. Northcote said, "Sport Judo is like Greco Roman Wrestling with pajamas on." He suggested that it is really good for anger management and peace of mind.

Austin Caton also said that the sport is definitely worth knowing. "It develops a sense of control, confidence, grace, and balance," Caton said. Tae Kwon Do, which was originally developed in North Korea, has been Caton's art of choice.

David Elrod agreed with the rest, but added a cautionary note. "Self-discipline, self-control, and self-respect should come before the aspect of defense. If you don't have the first three, then you are taking advantage of your knowledge."

Dr. David Parker practices one of his Iaido moves with his sword. He really enjoys participating in several different martial arts. Parker has been involved with them for over seven years and continues to become more and more involved. (PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID PARKER)

Across the Atlantic

Professors Teach Abroad

by: Katherine Burch

Jennifer Carlile and Janet Land, members of the English department, took a trip this summer to Northampton, England to teach summer classes to a group of international students at Northampton University.

Northampton is a university town located an hour northwest of London. While in Northampton, Carlile taught "Creative Writing for the Stage" and Land co-taught a class about Darwinism.

The university was a state school that had quite modern facilities including a 24-hour computer lab containing lots of computers to go around. The school was regional with well-stocked libraries, easily accessed computer labs and many parking lots to accommodate the student population which was comprised mostly of commuters.

Carlile described the summer as a great opportunity. "I had a terrific time, traveled a lot, learned a lot, and improved my own teaching and writing skills," said Carlile.

Carlile and Land both agreed that traveling to other countries is something of which everyone, both staff and students, should take advantage. Carlile stated, "A long time ago a friend of my mother's told me, 'There's no education like travel' and she was right. Reading is great, but seeing the historical sites for yourself really puts it all in perspective."

Dr. Janet Land and Elishia Oliver pose in front of the Tower Bridge in London, England. London was one of the many places that Dr. Land got to visit while in Europe this past summer teaching. (PHOTO COURTESY OF ELISHIA OLIVER)

Jennifer Carlile, Dr. Janet Land, and Angela Trumoli spend the last evening of their summer adventure relaxing and talking. Teaching abroad is not just a time to teach, but also to make new friends and relax. (PHOTO COURTESY OF ELISHIA OLIVER)

"My memories from teaching in England focus on all of the informal, out-of-class discussions I had with students and lecturers. Of course, we had many long "literary" conversations, but there were numerous other discussions that gave me perspectives about books, education, food, customs, and music in countries such as Finland, Italy, Poland, and Canada."

-- Dr. Janet Land

Mark Dougherty
Donna Ellington
A. Aristides Gamez
Tammy George
Earl Godfrey

Marie Goforth
Robin Gore
Van Graham
Darlene Gravett
Sandy Hammett

Johnnie Hamrick
Sonda Hamrick
Ray Hardee
Mike Hardin
Vanghi Hardin

Patricia Harrelson
Libby Hart
Vanessa Hawes
Anne Henderson
Mary High

Arlen Honts
Darlene Hopper
Tracy Jessup
Barry Johnson
Thomas Jones

Many faculty agreed that the addition of Dr. John Gardner to our campus was a great asset to our university.

Annie Kelly
Missy Lail
Juliet Laughlin
Karen Lu Kridge
Kathy Martin

Mandy Mattox
Sylvia McCurry
Lisa McFarland
Carolyn McKinney
Cindy McKinney

Edgar McKnight
Carolyn McSwain
Robert Mellbye
Brenda Moore
Bruce Moore

Ronald Nanney
Frank Newton
David Parker
Roberta Parris
Mary Parsons

Robert Parsons
Phil Perrin
Stephen Perry
Jane Powell
Paula Qualls

Judging the Possibilities

Former Judge to Help Create Law School

Information Courtesy of University Relations

compiled by: Elishia Oliver

Every year new staff members are hired to replace those who have moved on. Well this year a new staff member was added, but not just to fill in an empty space. John M. Gardner, former N.C. Superior Court Judge, was named to the faculty as an associate professor of law. His area was within two areas on campus including the School of Business and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Gardner's grandparents, the former North Carolina Governor O. Max Gardner and Fay Webb Gardner, are the two the University is named after. Gardner was an adjunct professor of business here in 1979 and has been a member of the Board of Advisors. He has held many titles such as senior resident superior court judge from 1987-1999, district court judge from 1979-1983, and president of the O. Max Gardner Foundation Inc.

Gardner is a local to this area, originally from Shelby. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his masters in economics from the very prestigious Duke University.

Concerning the law school addition, most agree that this will be a definite asset to the area as well as the school with the closest law schools in the region at Wake Forest University and the University of South Carolina at Columbia. Professors and students agree that the addition of a law school is very promising and will be a great addition to our school.

Patty Robbins
Robert Sampana

Francine Schau
Kaye Schenk
Beth Searcy

Doug Searcy
Vickie Shaw
Donna Simmons

Teaching Responsibility

New Campus Police Chief takes over

by: Katherine Burch

Ask the new chief, Barry Johnson, what his role is on this campus and he will tell you to help students learn to be responsible before they enter the real world.

"I want to make it a more community oriented department to help along and to let them know we are here for them," Johnson said.

"We also want them to know that they are a part of the Boiling Springs community that has standards and guidelines," Johnson said.

Johnson went into law enforcement to help people see the light. He served in the Coast Guard for six years and later served as a deputy sheriff in Morehead City in Carteret County in North Carolina. He is also a graduate of GWU. It was in 1996 that he became a Gardner-Webb University police officer.

As for his new role here Johnson said, "I'd like to put the responsibility on them. I want to show them we've got an understanding about alcohol, noise, and parking." In relation to the alcohol, he wanted everyone to be aware of the new NC legislation that says that it is now illegal for any person, whether the driver or the passenger, to have any open container of alcohol in their vehicle. Johnson wanted to commend students for cooperating with the marked parking areas designated for students and the separate "red zone" spaces reserved for faculty and staff.

His main concern has been with safety. He would like students to learn to take responsibility for their own safety. He wants students to realize he doesn't want to hurt them or to be their enemy.

Chief Barry Johnson took over the position this year as the new Gardner-Webb Campus Police Chief. He had many changes throughout the school year including enforcing parking, alcohol and noise rules.
(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

"I want to make it a more community oriented department - to help along and to help the students know we are here for them."

-- Barry Johnson

Laura Simmons
Frances Sizemore
Sophia Steibel
Joyce Summers
Holly Sweat

Philip Swicegood
Erin Syfert
Brenda Terrell
Lynn Thomas
Charles Tichenor

Helen Dr. Tichenor
Shirley Toney
Timothy Vanderburg
Laurie Varley
Cynthia Wallace

Angela Webb
Sharon Webb
Lane Wesson
Jim Whitlow
Philip Williams

Ronald Williams
Bonnie Wright

Members of the Dawg Pound cheer the Runnin' Bulldogs to victory in the NCCAA Basketball Championship game. It has been tradition over the years for students to dress in red and black and support their teams in all sports. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Hannah Woody and Becky Henninger play in the powder puff football game homecoming weekend. Girls get their chance each year to show their football skills during the powder puff game. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Seniors Lead the Way

Graduates transistion to a new beginning

by: Elishia Oliver

The final year. The end of the road. Senior Year has always been a time to reflect upon the last four years, a time to look forward to the future, and a hectic time to get all of those last minute things accomplished.

This year was no different. Between making sure graduation applications made deadlines and filling out job applications, it was hard to find time to enjoy the last year here at the Webb.

As the year began to wind down seniors realized that it was the end of their undergraduate career. This left many feeling sad because they were leaving a family and happy because they were free to go out into the world and get their careers started.

No matter the reaction, everyone made the absolute most of their senior year. Friendships continued to grow and strengthen. Senior year was complete.

Matt Hudler cheers for the "Dawgs" at the NCCAA Championship Basketball game. Hudler and the other members of the Dawg Pound helped to keep the crowd alive during the games. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Kim Adams, Joy Edwards, Bethany Dexter, and Mamie Neely ride on the Senior Class Attendant cart during the Homecoming Parade. Homecoming weekend has always been a huge event for students. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

The End of the Road

Seniors Reflect Upon the Last Four Years

Gardner-Webb has meant a lot to the students over the years and this year was no different. Seniors reflect back upon the years spent at The Webb and reminisce over the good times, the bad times, and things they will miss the most.

"GWU has provided me a family and a great opportunity to grow and mature. My greatest realization was learning that every moment in my life is a gift from God - one that I should not take for granted. A dear friend of mine once told me, 'fulfill every moment - make the most of each day you live.' "

-- Andria Reich

"Gardner-Webb brought me out of my shell. It gave me opportunities to grow in a lot of ways and become a leader. I experienced new found freedom and independence. I think that I will miss the wild geese and the pretty sunsets the most!"

-- Summer Jeffcoat

Kristin Abernethy
Kimberly Adams
Daniel Adkins
Jamie Anderson
Kelly Armstrong

Nicole Bagley
Sherry Belton
Amy Bennett
Magdalena Blaj
April Blevins

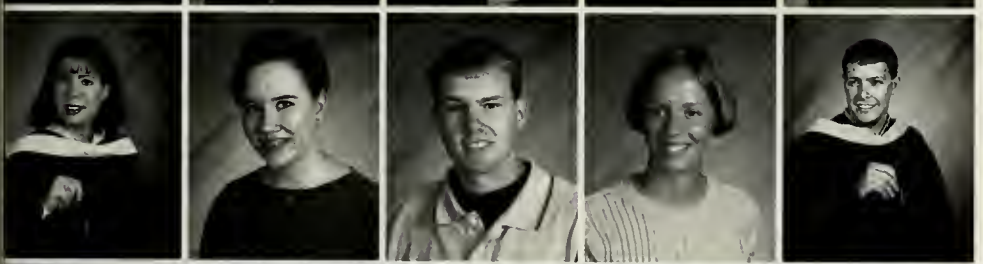
Debra Boone
Ary Bottoms
Jacqueline Bowen
Jesse Bowles
Rickie Bradley

Sherry Brown
Quang Bui
Katherine Burch
Kimberly Burgess
Andrea Burton

Parrish Calloway
Glynnece Campbell
Kellie Cape
Carla Catoe
Matthieu Chapman

Scott Chenevey
Sarah Clark
Sheryl Cox
Aaron Cozart
Jennifer Crumpler

Emily Davidson
Wesley Davis
Elizabeth De Witt
Denise C Deaton
Lauren Dizney



Charlie Dority
Erin Eckard
Richard Ellison
Kristen Faber
Joshua Fowler

Jennifer Fraser
Kelly Gardner
Lori Gilbert
Shannon Goodson
Amy Grayson

Mandy Grossman
Katie Hampton
Kara Harris
James Harrison 111
Theresa Harrison

Jordana Hart
Angela Henricks
Julie Hensley
Michelle Hensley
Amy Hodges

Carol Hollis
Shree Honbaier
Ashley Houser
Amanda Houston
Matt Hudler

Hitoshi Isogai
Summer Jeffcoat
Kellie Johns
Evgueniia Jovtanovskaia
Haley Julian

Robert Keels
Laura King
Rebekah King
Karis Knight
Jill Lafferty

Rebekah Lane
Yen-Jwu Lin
Sarah Loman
Desiree Lulay
Whitney Lybrand

All Fun and Games

Video Games Popular on College Campuses

by: Austin Morgan

The video game industry is one of the leading moneymakers in today's society. It generates over seven billion dollars in revenue for the various game companies around the globe. So it is no surprise that 87% of the United States population owns a video console for themselves.

Here at GWU, gaming has become a way of dorm life entertainment for many people in both the apartments and the residence halls. "After a hard test or a boring lecture, sometimes I just got to come in and play to relieve some stress," says Lutz Yelton R.A., Andres Shuford. However, relieving stress is not always what video gaming is about. When asked what he likes about video gaming, Johnny Aidoo, freshman soccer player, said, "Man, its just fun. You can do and be things that would otherwise not be possible in real life."

Many parents and professors are skeptics of involving video games in college life. It is said to be a hinderence to the student's performance in academics. Being a video game player myself, I would have to say that it all comes down to the level of commitment. Just like anything else in college life, you have to budget your time wisely, but some people cannot and their grades reflect it.

Game consoles are now made so almost anyone can afford them. They range in price from fifty dollars to several hundred. Time is always changing and society changes with it. One day video gaming will be looked upon as old and dilapidated, but today it is the hype of a technological culture which will ultimately become bored and have to move in a different direction.

Ray MacLeod
Annamarie Martin
James Maxwell
Stacy McDaniel
Mistina McGee

Virginia McKinney
Walter Miller
Catherine Mills
Natalie Morgan
Shelly Motley

Julie Myers
Terre Nahm
Sarah Oakley
Aniela Orza
Lisa Otto

Making The Choice

Not Everyone Chooses to Be Republican

by: Elishia Oliver

Do you ever feel like you live on a completely conservative campus? Do you ever feel like no one else exists here who actually has views which are considered liberal in nature? Well, if you do then you are not alone. There are other students on campus who have views which do not agree with the traditional Republican, Conservative side.

With the recent elections we all had to decide upon which wing to vote for, the Democratic or the Republican. Living and going to school here can cause many to feel like there is really only one choice, Republican. However, not every student is really a Conservative, Republican. There are those who believe otherwise.

To really show that we are "people who care" we must respect the beliefs and values of those who believe differently from ourselves. After all, is there ever really a complete right or wrong in politics?

Often on a conservative campus students who believe any differently are discriminated against unintentionally. One such student was ridiculed for making the educated decision to support the Democratic platform. Macrae Burris made the choice to support the Democratic viewpoint after reading both the Republican and Democratic views and much prayer and soul searching. Burris said, "by making an educated decision that was my own, I was ridiculed by people who were 'Republican' yet had not read their own party's platform."

When we think about prejudice and discrimination we usually think about skin color or ethnicity, however, the election year brought about a different kind of discrimination, political discrimination. Some students feel as if others have looked them as if they had just gotten out of prison for committing some heinous crime when they find out that they are Democrats. Burris said, "I know that if I had chosen to support Gore and worn a tee shirt or put a campaign sticker on my car, I would most definitely have been ridiculed by the same people who would not have said one word to me if I had chosen to wear a Marilyn Manson shirt or put an offensive sticker on my car."

Do all Christians have to also be Republicans? Just because people choose to vote Democratic, does that make them any less of a Christian? Some would say yes, however, this is not the case at all. Many Southern Baptists consider themselves both Christian and Democratic. Burris would like to challenge all to "Be careful about judging others and claiming that your cause is more Godly than another, because if you will read your Bible you will find that this is not something that God supports at all."

Caley Parker
Erin Peters
Virginia Petrea
Rachelle Pettit
Sarah Phillips

Christi Pipkin
Paul Pittman
Emily Plemmons
Beverly Proffitt
Linette Ramseur

Andria Reich
Dani Risinger
Ragen Roberts
Staci Rogers
Vanessa Roulette

Josh Runtenelli
Angela Sanders
Matthew Sarratt
Megan Setzer
Carla Shortt

Amy Sisk
Candice Smith
Jason Smith
Michael Snyder
Amber Soners

Steven Staton
Jeremy Sterling
Cyrus Stone
Erin Syfert
Anna Tallent

Matt Taylor
Elizabeth Thrasher
Hanh Tran
Andrea Turlington
Jeff Tvsow

Chad Waddell
Elizabeth Walker
April Weathers
Apryl Wesson
David White

Corey Whitted
Carolyn Wiley
Kellie Williams
Kenneth Wince
Amy Woodel

Chandra Woody
Hannah Woody

EXILED:

by: Melissa Dayton

While the rest of the student body was putting on sun-tan lotion during Spring Break, nine contestants were huddling under make-shift tents plotting on how to vote each other out of the game. EXILED was an independent, student-led creation that allowed students to participate in the ultimate adventure, where they were forced to test their physical limits, their mental capabilities, and their trust in other contestants as they vied against each other for prizes totaling over $1000. The eight-day journey was packed with exhausting challenges, heated debates, and plenty of alliances, both false and loyal. The producers, Daniel Adkins, Jessie Leland, and Jonathon Allen, agreed that the experience was a success. In fact, EXILED II is already in pre-production stages for Spring Break 2002 and will be set on an island off the coast of Florida. To add another twist, contestants will no just be chosen from GWU but will also be selected from local colleges such as UNCC, Lenoir -Rhyne, and Belmont -Abbey.

The Corlion Tribe: Kimberly Bland, Andrew King, Mike Allen, Ben McCrary, and Amanda McGuire. (PHOTO COURTESY OF *THE PILOT* STAFF)

The Kochab Tribe: Jeremy Sterling, Anna Moose, Jennie Jones, and Rob Bliven. (PHOTO COURTESY OF *THE PILOT* STAFF)

Survive This Island

Jon Allen Survives Smurf Island

Information courtesy of University Relations

edited by: Elishia Oliver

Sleeping under the stars, cooking over open flames, and relaxing on the island all day long may sound like paradise to some, but for Jon Allen, a 21-year-old Senior French major it was an adventure he will never forget. An adventure that won him the $10,000 grand prize from the Charlotte radio station known as KISS 95.1 in their own rendition of "Survive Our Island".

Allen along with nine other contestants were isolated on Paramount's Carowinds' Smurf Island for an entire week. There were many similarities to the hit television show, "Survivor." The tribe members completed various challenges and escapades while voting various members of the island off each day. Some completed certain challenges to gain immunity, which prevented them from being cast off the island during a particular adventure.

Apparently, the key to the entire adventure was interpersonal relationships. "You had to find two or three people to get to know and outwit and outsmart. I'd say it's only 30 percent physical, and the rest mental." Allen said.

Allen was chosen from over 700 possible contestants to try and survive Smurf Island. He said that he thinks his advantage was that he didn't really take any of it seriously. "Some people took it totally to heart, even though it's just a game. Once you forgot that it was a game and tried to make something personal out of it you no longer had what it took to survive." Allen said.

Producers: Daniel Adkins, Jessie Leland, and Smurf Island survivor, Jonathon Allen. Leland and Allen designed the contest last summer in an effort to bring some new excitement into Boiling Springs. The producers said the most intriguing aspect of the production was the constant surprise. "I was always blown away by who voted for whom because they would say one thing and then completely change their vote in no time flat," said Allen, who also acted as the host. (PHOTO COURTESTY OF *THE PILOT* STAFF)

Relying on Others

Students Rely on Each Other For Support

by: Elishia Oliver

"Friendship is the gold thread that ties hearts together." "Take time to laugh; it's the music of the soul." After reading little phrases such as these, many are often reminded of just how fortunate they are to have the people who mean the most in their lives. Those people are friends. Your friends are the ones who stick by you through thick and thin. They are the people who listen to and cry over your sob stories and rejoice and laugh when everything is going perfectly. They are the ones who have those encouraging words to inspire you when you are feeling down. They are the ones to point you back in the right direction when you start to stray. They pull you back down to earth when your head is in the clouds. Friends stay through the good and the bad. Friends remain until the end. That is one lesson college teaches us as individuals. We learn to rely on those people who mean so very much and not take them for granted.

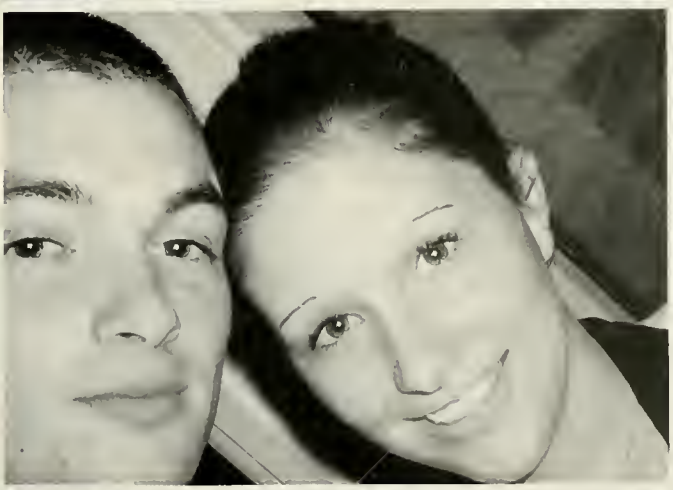
Elizabeth Lawson and Emily Crocker take pictures to remember these times in college. Lawson and Crocker have been good friends for years. (PHOTO C O ELIZABETH LAWSON)

Scott Ryan and Brandon Fitzmorris hang out after a concert. Ryan and Fitznorris have been friends for several years. (PHOTO C O ELIZABETH LAWSON)

Todd Currin takes a break between classes. Do you think its strange that he has darts on his glasses? (PHOTO C/O ALLISON FONKE)

Jason Palfrey and Beth Ross make the cutest couple. These two are very happy that they have found one another and are the best of friends. (PHOTO C/O BETH ROSS)

Lucy Hernández, Aniella Orza, and Christina Garcia spend lots of time together around campus. These three have become the best of friends over their time here at the Webb. (PHOTO C/O ALLISON FONKE)



Kathryn Alford
Michael Allen
Shirley Andorful
Allison Andrews
Jennifer Archer

Aaron Arndt
Brian Arnold
Sharee Ash
Constance Atkinson
Melissa Austell

Helen Austin
Nicholas Avmold
Charlie Baber
Erin Bagwell
Keith Bagwell

Amanda Mauldwin talks to one of her clients at the Day Break Women's Shelter. Mauldwin has committed herself to crisis intervention, which helps the caller identify the problem and possible solutions including plans for safety in an emergency. (PHOTO BY CANDICE SMITH)

"I feel like I am making a difference." said Amanda Mauldwin who regularly works at the women's shelter. Mauldwin plans to continue on at the shelter after she graduates while seeking her masters degree. (PHOTO BY CANDICE SMITH)

Giving The Time

Making Every Moment Count

by: Candice Smith

"I am making a difference," said senior psychology major Amanda Mauldwin. Amanda is a hard-working student who helps battered women find safety at the Day Break Abused Women Shelter in Shelby.

Day Break is a 24-hour shelter which is a safe house for women who suffer from domestic violence. Domestic Violence is the emotional, physical and mental abuse of a human being by another. In Mauldwin's words, "someone is trying to gain power." Most often it is women who are the victims of abuse; Mauldwin said, "most women stay in an abusive situation because of lack of resources."

Mauldwin committed herself to crisis intervention, which helps the caller identify the problem and possible solutions including plans for safety in an emergency. Mauldwin feels most useful when making referrals to battered women's shelters and programs, social service agencies, legal programs, and other groups and organizations willing to help.

Mauldwin is a natural advocate for the empowerment of women and children. She found time to coordinate the volunteer services for the Youth Assistance Program in Shelby. She loved working with this program because she could see the difference right away.

By May, Amanda sees herself working full-time with the Youth Assistance Program and studying to obtain her Master degree in Psychology.

Andrew Bailey
Matt Bailey
Adam Baker
Bryce Baker
Wesley Barfield

Diane Barr
Andrew Barraclough
Ortavia Barron
Jordan Bartell
Stephanie Basey

Thomas Beam
Jason Beheler
Ellen Bek
Acan Bell
Elaine Bell

Singing Praises to Jesus

Gospel Choir Continues to flourish

by: Keisha Clayton

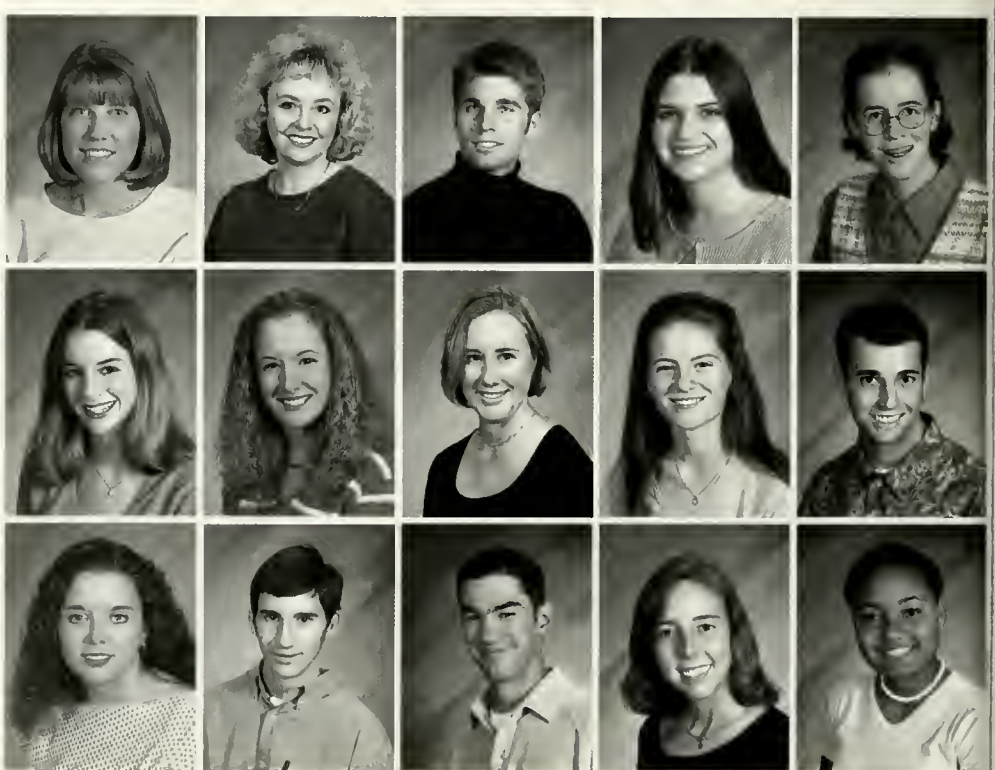
As you entered O. Max Gardner Hall on certain days you could hear a beautiful sound echoing throughout the building. An outsider might wonder where the beautiful sound was coming from, but for our students the sound was instantly recognized as the Gospel Choir.

Their voices combined in a wonderful way to lift up the name of Jesus. These students have been blessed with a wonderful talent that they do not hide. They use their gift to minister to the campus and the community.

The Gospel Choir was able to share their voice of praise during several Dimensions this year, which was a wonderful experience for all that were able to attend.

They also performed in concert and did some Christmas caroling this year. They took a trip to listen to another gospel choir at the Ridgecrest Retreat Center. The trip was both a learning experience and a time of fellowship amongst themselves.

The Gospel Choir brought a great sense of liveliness and excitement about serving the Lord here on campus. Students were able to see the love of God shining through their voices of praise.



Jessica Bell
Lesly Bell
Joshua Benedict
Kristi Bernard
Diana Billings

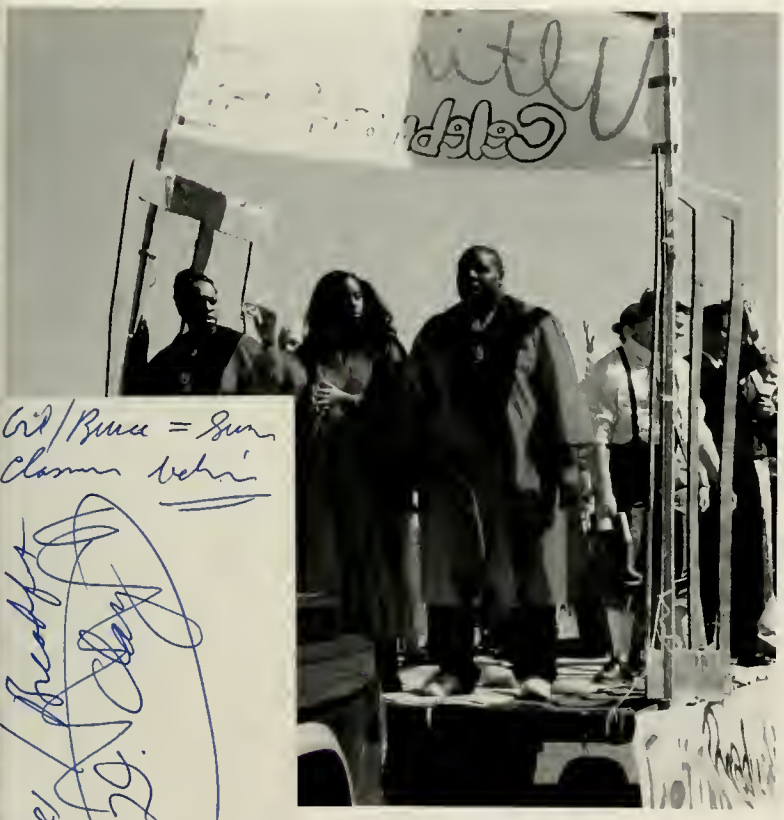
Shannon Billings
Amber Bingham
Larissa Bixler
Hope Black
Robert Bliven

Anna Bobo
Nick Bodenheimer
Matthew Bogaert
Laura Boggs
Amber Bolick

Rebecca Boring
Jainee Bothwell
Tabitha Bouldin
Randyl Boyce, Jr.
Erin Boyd

Lindsey Boyles
Johnny Bradley
Krystal Bradley
Nikki Bradley
Michelle Bragg

Christopher Breedlove
Brandi Briggs
Brighid Briney
Lisa Britt
Angie Brooks



Members of the Gospel Choir perform in the Homecoming Parade. They made a float to participate along with the other clubs and organizations. The Choir was able to perform here on campus at various events throughout the year such as during the Dimensions programs. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Hamel Strayhorn, the director of the Gospel Choir, helps to make sure that everyone is on the same note. He led the group to various functions and events throughout the year. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Tina Brooks
Chad Brown
Eric Brown
Melissa Bruce
Michael Bumgardner

Janette Burba
Chrysty Burcham
Karen Burnette
Diane Burr
Heather Burton

Andrew Caldwell
Carey Caldwell
Amy Callahan
Gina Callicutt
Parrish Calloway

Brian Houze, Jay Harper, Chauncey Marshall, and Dre Kelly agree that participating in fun physical activities such as shooting pool is a great way to relieve the stress of the semester. The addition of the Wellness Center to the campus has given students a great way to relieve their stress. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Brian Shirley and Lisa McCombs help to relieve their stress by studying. Studying always helps to relieve the pressure students feel about classes and making good grades. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Letting go of "the Look"

Students refuse to let stress get them down

by: Chrys Burcham

While walking around a college campus you can easily recognize "the look." It's the look of people who have coffee stains on their clothes, bags under their eyes, library overdue slips spilling from their bags and bald spots on their head from pulling out their hair.

How can this look be defined? It is simply the look of college students who are completely stressed out. Everyone handled his stress differently, but wewere all faced with it at one point or another.

In the University 101 classes, there was a large emphasis on stress management. Some teachers advised relaxation techniques, and other teachers seemed to believe that if the students make out a time management schedule they could avoid a lot of stress altogether.

Kourtney Hamilton says, "When I'm stressed out I bust out the cookie dough and girly movies!" Her friend, Ellen Bek, claimed that when she's completely stressed out she tries to "forget about everything, and [she] calls a bunch of people, especially family and [her] best friend back home." "The long-distance bills prove that I'm stressed." She said.

So, how else can a person manage stress? Sometimes it's good to exercise or to listen to music like Alicia Dillard, who said, "I love to work out when stressed. It helps clear my mind and reduce tension." Adria Harding felt much the same way. She said, "When I get stressed I like to run. It helps me to get my mind off my studying and helps to reduce my stress levels."

All students should find at least one or two ways to handle their stress, though because, as Bartok (from the movie *Anastasia*) says, "Stress. It's a killer, sir. Alright there, sir, take it easy…"

Emily Campbell
Megan Campbell
Millon Campbell
Tate Campbell
Cherlyn Carby

Amber Carroll
Beth Carson
Chip Carter
Jamie Carter
Joni Carter

Rhonda Carter
Joelle Casteen
Monica Chapman
Natasha Chappell
Sylvia Chelmo

Building Upon the Rock

Habitat for Humanity helps those in need

by: Keshia Clayton

Habitat for Humanity is a student organization started one year ago at Gardner-Webb. This organization was started through the desires of Jake Myers to see Gardner-Webb have its own chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

In one short year that desire formed into a reality that has already touched the lives of many. As Habitat for Humanity repair the homes of many people, they do not work alone. They are in a great partnership with God. Many Habitat members give up their Spring and Fall breaks to be faithful servants. They help build and rebuild houses in the Boiling Springs community as well as many other communities and take part in collegiate challenges. They bring relief to those in need and increase the quality of life for every person they help making the world a little brighter every day.

Each member lives by the Mission Statement which says, "Habitat for Humanity works in partnership with God and people everywhere, to develop communities with God's people in need by building and renovating houses so that there are decent houses in decent communities in which people can live and grow into all that God intended."

Tabitha Childers
Danielle Church
Brooke Clark
Obbie Clayton
Alicia Cogdill

Rachel Colburn
Parks Collins
Daniel Conway
Jessica Cook
Joy Cooke

Leigh Copeland
Carmen Cornettd
Kelly Cox
Sarah Cox
Amanda Coyle

Brian Craig
Robbie Craig
Carrie Cranford
Amanda Crawford
Kirsten Crawford

Jordan Creasman
Collette Cribbs
Emily Crocker
Adrianne Crouch
Justin Cunningham

Todd Currin
Summer Dale
Heather Dark
Chrystal Davis
Emily Davis

Heath Forbes, Jill Mayo, Britany Jarvis, Jacqueline Bowan, Erin Boyd, Leah K, Abby Myers, Missy Hamilton, and the Johns Island Cafe owner pose in front of the restaurant sign after a long day of building. (PICTURE COURTESY OF ERIN BOYD)

Sophomores Erin Boyd and Missy Hamilton take a break from hammering and sawing to smile because they are so happy to be bring joy to others through Habitat for Humanity. (PICTURE COURTESY OF ERIN BOYD)

Graig Davis
Graig Davis
Kari Davis
Marques Davis
Natilee Dawkins

Melissa Dayton
Jason Diffenderfer
Alicia Dillard
Julie Dillion
Melissa Dills

Emily Dimick
Candace Donaldson
Gabriel Donaldson
Sarah Donaldson
Tammy Donaldson

Trip Montague is one student who has numerous piercings. The thinking that those with piercings are a "rebel" has decreased over the past few years with more and more youth getting things pierced. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Nadia Rorie shows off both her piercing and body art. She was one of many students who have both kinds of body art. Rorie said, "Shoot, that's just something you do in high school!" (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Body Art Makes Life Fun

Tattoos and Piercings Are Not Just Teenage Fads

by: Chrys Burcham

Just in the last decade extensive body piercing and tattoos have become extremely popular. It is not a new idea, however. Body piercing has existed in cultures ever since Biblical times, and it has helped in providing them with cultural and ritual identity.

Similarly, different forms of "skin painting" have been used since ancient times. In the Hindu religion, engaged couples receive a form of temporary tattoos to symbolically ensure safety.

Why has it become so popular in the United States? Nadia Rorie, who has both a tattoo and a tongue piercing, said, "Shoot. That's what you do when you're a senior in high school. Spend money for no reason. I don't know, [getting my tongue pierced] was something to do in a boring place."

Adrianne Crouch doesn't have a reason for why it's so popular lately to get body piercings. She could not even say why she got her tongue pierced. "I just did, and now that it's done, I'm not going to take it out. It gives me something to play around with in class."

Some people are worried that these things give off a bad impression. But, once again, Nadia had something to say about that. She said that the image it gives to other people is that she "can still find something fun to do in a boring place."

Melissa Duggins
Brooks Dunn
Charles Durrah
Jessica Dykes
Latoya Eaves

Kelli Edmonds
Levi Efrid
Rachel Ellison
Leighann Elmore
Joshua Elrod

Kristin Eplee
Bert Epting
Elitta Ferguson
Lisa Ferguson
Roselia Fichera

Surviving With Three Things

"We Can Only Have Three Things?"

by: Joni Glass

"If you were stranded on a deserted island and could only have three things, what or who would they be?" The answers to this question ranged from serious to comical.

Many students immediately responded with, "My Bible" and had to concentrate to think of two more. For senior, Matt Hudler, the answer was simple, "A boat, sunflower seeds, and Sundrop." Shalon Perea contested that a boat would not be necessary at all. After all, as long as there were a few trees on the island anyone with a little imagination could rig up a raft.

High on the list of necessities was a loved one, often followed by some form of birth control. A few philosophized about whether or not there was humanity nearby. Others just stuck with the basics of human nature.

Chris Breedlove decided that he would take his dog, his Bible, and a girl, for "companionship." Obbie Clayton insisted that he could not live without his cartoons and his cell phone with unlimited minutes. Melissa Reams determined that she would definitely take her fiancé, Derek, her guitar, and Walden.

Amber Leatherwood wanted to take her Bible, plenty of shoes, and her pet fish, "The Beef." She insisted that her fish, whom resides in a vase filled with water and a plant, is a definite necessity to her survival and would also make a wonderful companion.

No matter the response, everyone who responded were forced to think about those things that mean the most that one cannot live without.

Billy Fincannon
Keisha Fish
Leah Fisher
Brandon Fitznorris
Robert Folsom

Allison Fonke
Heath Forbes
Jennifer Foster
Jessica Fowler
Emilee Fox

Sarah Fredette
Ashley Gales
Andrea Galloway
Khaleelah Gantt
Melony Gantt

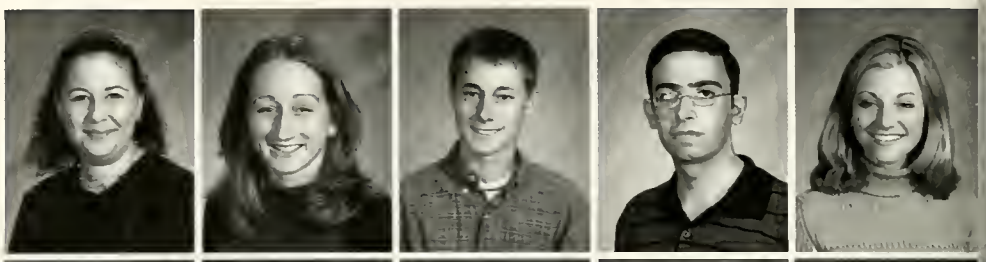
Elizabeth Garr
Hilary George
Holly Gilreath
Monika Gonzalez
Sanchia Gool

Evie Grant
Emily Greene
Matthew Griffin
Amber Griggs
Jessica Guelhaug

Go Willy Gunawan
Alison Guth
Wade Guyon
Michelle Haas
Ashley Hager

Freshman, Amber Leatherwood, is fully dressed for her excursion to a desserted island with her fish, "The Beef." Choosing only three things was not too difficult for her because she knew that "The Beef" had to accompany her where ever she ventured.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF AMBER LEATHERWOOD)

Hayatt Haikal
Shelly Hall
Will Hall
Peter Hallac
Christi Hallis



Sarah Hames
Sarah Hames
Kourtney Hamilton
Melissa Hamilton
Ruth Hammond

Casey Hampton
Cari Hamrick
Holly Hamrick
Kasey Hamrick
Lisa Handzus

A blue Dodge Durango decked out in white stripes, a black Lexus Sport Utility Vehicle, and a new candy apple red BMW are all typical of the variety of cars found around campus. Some students received cars as gifts and others put in many hours at their jobs in order to make their monthyly payments. (PHOTOS BY AUSTIN MORGAN)

The Automotive Department

The Latest Trends: Creating your dream

by: Austin Morgan

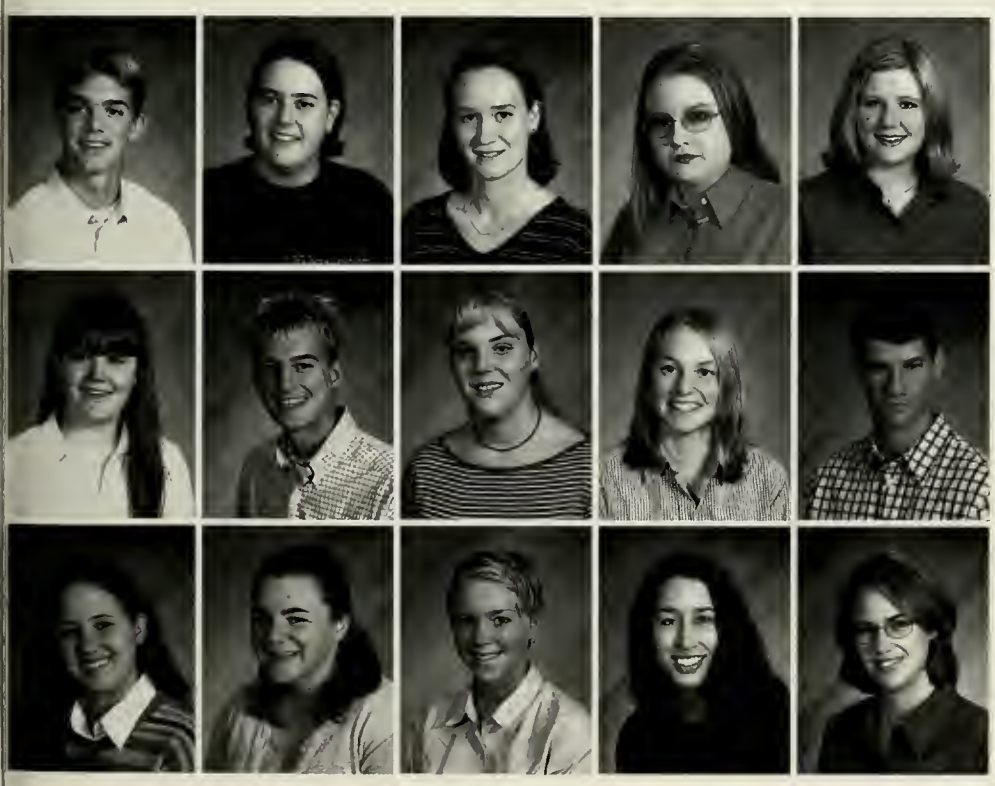
The new millennium has brought many changes to the car industry, especially around campus.

The latest fad in automobiles has been to take a totally stock car, that is one straight from the dealership, and piece by piece modify it to your liking.

People realized that not everyone can own a Lamborghini Diablo or Ferrari F50, but the key issue was that everyone wanted to be unique.

Freshman, Paul Gowan, owns and pays for a 1995 Prelude Si. He has currently made multiple modifications to it including lowering the springs, fine tuning his engine, and adding a sound system to "raise the roof." Gowen said, "Faster and louder is always better."

So, whether you have a hooptie or a Mercedes, just remember, with a couple of good ideas and a few Ben Franklins, you can make a signature car of your own.



Derek Hanel
Heather Harden
Adria Harding
Amanda Harrill
Jordana Hart

Jessica Hartman
Kyle Hasty
Carrie Hatfield
Kacey Hawley
Brian Hedgecock

Marie Heerlyn
Katie Helms
Jenny Henderlight
Amanda Henderson
Melisa Henderson

Holding Onto the Gold

True Friendships are Meant to Last Forever

by: Chrys Burcham

Have you ever heard the expression, "make new friends but keep the old, one is silver the other's gold"? Well, some friends decided to really hold on to those friendships after high school and they actually room together in college.

"We have always known that we both wanted to remain friends forever," said Amber Norman of her roommate and childhood friend, Joy Cooke. Amber and Joy have been friends for over 10 years, yet it was purely coincidental that they both decided upon the same college and ended up rooming together.

Chris Breedlove and his childhood friend, Josh Reich, had requested to room together. "Our decision to room together was basically a mutual choice. We both, of course, knew each other, and we thought it would be so incredibly awesome to room together. Plus, he could teach me some of the ropes to college life and show me around the campus," Chris said.

You may ask if rooming together isolates them from the rest of the college population? Amber and Chris both gave an emphatic, "No!" Both of these pairs of childhood friends have been able to find many other friends on campus and have been able to maintain their close friendships as well.

Tommy Hendricks
Rebecca Henninger
Phillip Henson
Brooke Higgins
Dawn Hildebran

Jared Hill
Lori Hill
Jada Hipp
Rebecca Hively
Vera Hockaday

Amanda Hofacker
Bobbie Holder
Lauren Holdway
Stacey Homesley
Novia Honeyghan

Tara Hostetler
Melissa Houghton
Monica Houser
Amanda Hoyle
Drew Hoyle

Jennifer Hudson
Shane Hudson
Mandy Huffstetler
Samantha Huggins
Sara Hughes

Stephanie Hull
Rachel Hyde
Amber Inscore
Ed Jackson
Johnny Jaimez

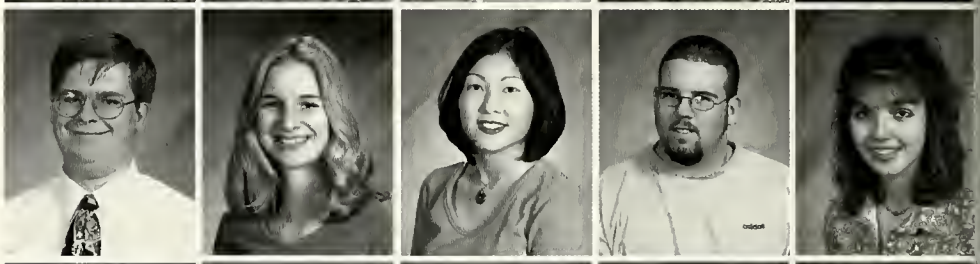
Josh Reich and Chris Breedlove will remain frineds forever for sure. They decided to be roommates in college because they get along so very well. (PHOTO COURTESY JOSH REICH)

Amber Norman and Joy Cooke are extactic to be roommates in college after completing high school together. Norman said that she wants to remain friends with Cooke forever. (PHOTO COURTESY AMBER NORMAN)

Allison James
Amy Jenkins
Travis John
Erin Johnson
Michael Johnson

Scott Johnson
Scott Johnson
Durham Jonathan
Christyeon Jones
Ginger Jones

James Jones
Jennifer Jones
Rachel Jones
Shelby Jones
Teyanna Joyce



Katie Juhn
Jaclyn Kaiser
Nihal Kaissieh
Kelly Kennerly
Amanda Kersey

Work Study jobs give students opportunity for practice before going out into the "real world." Jessica Webb's work study job was as the editor and photographer for *The Pilot*. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Other students work in various faculty offices which are often ones in their own major. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Finding the Right One

Jobs in the twenty-first century

by: Keisha Clayton

Students have always had one common interest and that has been to obtain a degree in the field that they are majoring in so they can start their career.

There are many different careers to choose from, and a great variety of majors are offered to prepare students for the numerous careers available. Among these popular careers are some that have currently become more popular, which includes the fields of Accounting and Computer Science. These careers have been so very popular due to the great demand for students with degrees in these areas and because there are not enough students going into these fields to fill the spaces that are needed.

There has also been a great demand for students who are bilingual, due to the many different languages that are now being spoken in the United States. Being fluent in more than one language will increase the job possibilities, especially to be fluent in Spanish with the growing number of Hispanics in the North Carolina area.

It does take more than just a degree to get a job. Recruiters look for students who have at least a 3.0 grade point average, many activities and honors, and are leaders with good communication skills. One of the most important things that recruiters look for has been work experience. A final thing that has been very important has been involvement in an internship, because 65% of all jobs that are received are through internships.

So, with the growing number of jobs available, the career possibilites are endless. One must decide early on to get involved and put lots of effort into making his or her career a reality.

Michelle Kessel
Kenneth Keys
Rachel Keyt
Rebekah Keyt
Emily Killian

Kara Kilpatrick
Ross Kimball
Jonathan Kincy
Aaron Kindley
Andrew King

Kelly King
Kathleen Kirwan
Jennifer Knecht
Deborah Knupp
Kristen Laney

How do You Measure Up?

Living up to the Society-Set Standard

by: Austin Morgan

We've all wanted it and at some time, even if for a short time, have all achieved it. Popularity. But what is it exactly that makes one popular? Is it social status, fame and fortune, the diamonds on your fingers, the clothes you wear, or the car you drive? The answer to this question varies among different people.

The ironic part about popularity is that people sometimes spend so much money trying to be popular that they do not realize that the secondary meaning of the word, according to Webster, is "not expensive." Money is so often the wrong key to one's popularity. Preston Curtis said, "Money plays a big role on who is and is not popular. If you have a lot of money, then you probably dress nice, which helps to make you popular."

Positions are also a key to achieving popularity. Whether you play sports, act, sing, or work for respected offices, you are noticed. However, being noticed can sometimes diminish your popularity stance in society if you do not always make the right play or decision.

Curtis described popularity in his own words. He said, "Everyone is different, but popular people in a sense are very similar. A major factor is one's looks. If you dress nice, have lots of money, and have good looks, chances are you are popular."

The key question to popularity is deciding what we consider to make one popular? Do we look at people on the outside and their appearance or on the inside and who they really are?

Sarah Lathrop
Eric Lawing
Elizabeth Lawson
Jessie Leland
Kori Leonard

Brandon Letterman
Matt Lewis
Wendy Limbaugh
Amy Lineberry
Cheyenne Liske

Kelly Long
Cristina Longo
Kristin Lorick
Rebecca Loudermilk
Sergio Lozano

Erin Lunsford
Cara Madoni
Brian Maiers
Nicholas Mango
Eric Mansfield

Jox Marinelli
Jennifer Martin
Dunstan Mashiku
Jo Ann McAbee
Paul McCallom

Petrone McClymont
Erin McCombs
Lisa McCombs
Benjamin McCrary
Ellen McCraw

Emily McCurry
Cheryl McDonald
Erin McDonald
Jennifer McDuffie
Olivia McGaul

Ryan Stamey and Noelle Lee dress to perfection for the Alpha Chi recognition service. Some people believe that the way people dress makes them popular. Popularity is often reduced to a sense of style and fashion. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

So often the world sees those with money and fortune as being popular. Even television portrays money as the root to both popularity and happiness. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Phoebe McGee
Ashley McGinnis
Devon McGonagill
Amanda McGuire
Alicia McMahan

Jeannine McSwain
Valarie Menning
Chad Merritt
Bonnie Miller
Megan Miller

Rebecca Miller
Lauren Mills
Lindsey Mohnacky
Lynette Montgomery
Sequoia Moon

Adam Moore
Justin Moore
Kristina Moore
Anna Moose
Austin Morgan

Jessica Hamalainen and Sam Durst enjoy their break lying in the warm sun at the beach. The beach has always been the place for college students to spend their breaks. (PHOTO COURTESY OF JESSICA HAMALAINEN)

Abby Halbleib and Sarah Bumpus spend their breaks enjoying time together at places like the Hard Rock Cafe in Myrtle Beach, S.C. (PHOTO COURTESY OF ABBY HALBLEIB)

Relaxing For a Few Days

Breaks Give Students Time Off

by: Keisha Clayton

For some people Spring break and Fall break have always been long weekends to spend at home, but for others they have been real breaks. Some people used their breaks to get away and relieve some stress and just relax, while others had action packed adventures with plans for everyday.

Some students had to stay on campus because home was too far away to go for a long weekend. No matter what the situation students had a great variety of things that to do over breaks.

Some students went to Florida beaches or the South Carolina beaches. Some others went as far as Cancun, Hawaii, and the Bahamas. Still other people went to California, Texas, and New York. For some it was a vacation but for others it was their home.

There are also those people who stayed here for athletic training to workout and practice all through their break.

No matter where you went or what you did during your breaks, they were hot topics because everyone always enjoys a break from classes for a couple of days.

Bryan Morgan
Brooke Morton
Amber Mumford
Laura Murfee
Angela Murtiff

Mandy Nance
Bethany Neary
Kim Neason
Julie Nelson
Leah Nelson

Laura Newberry
Jessica Newell
Melissa Nicholson
Amber Norman
Brian Nuckols

Are you Scared to Death?

What do you mean, Phobias?

by: Chrys Burcham

Do you have a fear of going to school? Maybe you are **didaskaleinophobic**. Or, do you fear making decisions that prevents you from going to school? If that is the case, you could be **decidophobic**.

People around campus discussed their own fears. Some fit into a practical, personal fear while others fears concerned things that could only happen as a freak accident.

Many people replied honestly by saying that their biggest fear was the fear of rejection or of being alone. This fear is classified as **anuptaphobia**. There were many students who are afraid that all their hard work in life will be overlooked or ignored, otherwise known as **athazagoraphobia**.

Mandy Huffstetler stated, "I hate spiders and creepy crawly things. I'm not sure if I'm really **arachnophobic** though." Scott Ryan hates spiders too, but he said, "if I see a spider, I stomp like crazy all over that thing."

When it came to irrepressible (yet almost completely unreasonable fears), a nameless student expressed his fear of the water from the water fountain spraying into his eyes and because of the extremely high water pressure, actually going blind. A fear of accidents such as this is called **dystychiphobia**.

Other people, when asked about their fears, said that they were afraid of embarrassment, known as **ereuthrophobia**. They were afraid of big boogers hanging from their noses or the fly of their pants being unzipped. I, myself, often struggle with a fear. I could quite possibly have **hippopotomonstrosesquippedaliphobia** and **graphobia** (an intense fear of long words and writing)!

Tyler Nuckols
Akua Nyarko
Kimberly O'Brien
Chris O'Bryant
Margaret O'Driscoll

Sarah Olimb
Elisha Oliver
Bethany Osborn
Michael Overholt
Jincy Pace

Maria Padgett
Jackie Paramore
Liz Parham
Aaron Parker
Jamin Parnell

Charles Parrott
Marissa Parsons
Sarah Partlow
Brantley Paschal
Pragnesha Patel

Katrina Paulino
Maymay Paurillo
Sarah Pavelko
Tara Pennell
Shalon Perea

Jasmine Persons
Tiffany Peterson
Danielle Pettit
Candice Petty
Leah Phelps

Chatele Philion
Kathryn Phillips
Dwayne Pierre
Kasi Pierre
Laurie Pinkert

"Double check the deadlocks!" "Make sure you use anti-bacterial soap!" These are some phrases that you might hear a phobic saying. People who have phobias must wash their hands numerous times before they feel like their hands are really clean. There are also those who must lock and relock their doors to make sure that no one comes inside at night. (PHOTOS BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Donny Pinkerton
Amanda Pippin
Andy Polk
Jeffery Porter
Carla Poskas

Valerie Pounds
Jamie Pridgen
Tia Pridgen
Jamie Pruitt
Jennifer Purser

Laura Queen
Cynthia Quintero
Katie Ragsdale
Michael Rakes
Amy Ravenscraft

Tara Hostetler receives carnations as a prank on Valentine's Day. Her roommate, Christi Hallis, and her had an ongoing prank through the year. Hallis told several guys to give Hostetler flowers to get back at her for an earlier prank. (PHOTOS BY JOY MARINELLI)

"Tag, You're It!"

Local "Bandits" Strike Campus

by: Joni Glass

According to Dean Moore, "the capacity of our students for good and evil is endless." This statement would appear to be true in light of past escapades involving mischievous students. Some pranks are funny and incite laughter, while others are more serious.

One example is The Underwear Bandits. These male students had quite a game going with University Police. In the wee hours of the morning, the phone would ring at the university police station and the voice on the other end would simply say, "Tag, you're it!" The university police would race to the Craig building and look up. Sure enough, for all to see, was women's lingerie hung on display in the windows of the attic. There was never any vandalism involved even after locks were placed on the entrances to the Craig attic. The Underwear Bandits always prevailed and were never caught.

Another example of not-so-innocent student prankage was the nude sand sculptures in the volleyball sandpit. These students must have had some mighty powerful flashlights to achieve such minutely detailed, but not exactly tasteful sculptures that happened to show quite a bit of talent on the part of the artists.

Some tricks and pranks that students indulge in are not quite so funny. Pranks that involve vandalism such as pulling up flowers in front of the Dover Campus Center; driving donuts on the soccer field, which tears up the turf; and forking people's yards are actions that may cost a great deal of money to repair and cause no end to the frustration that the clean-up crew must feel. Some pranks seem funny to the artist of the prank, but are not so funny to the receiver of the prank. So before you prank, think about how you would feel if you had to clean it up!

Daniel Ray
Amber Reichert
Shana Reichert
Jennifer Reid
Billy Reynolds

Brandie Reynolds
David Reynolds
Robin Richard
Rachel Ritsema
Charles Roach

Terry Roach
Kristie Robertson
Kyle Robinson
Lacey Robinson
Margo Robinson

Getting the Right Gift

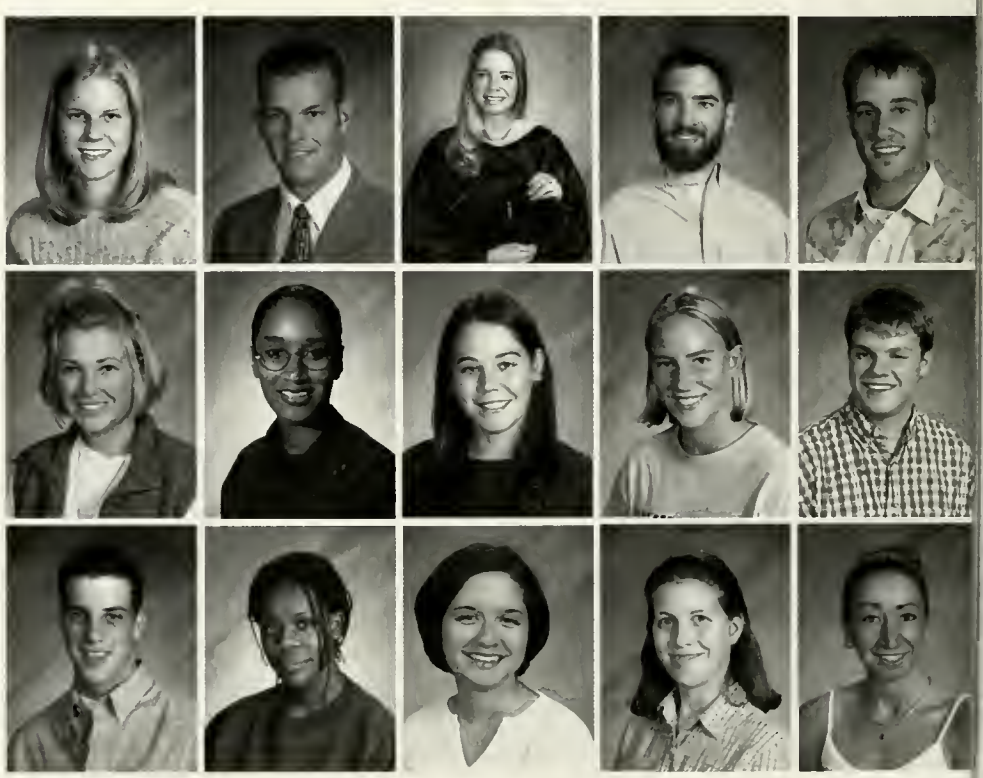
What is the Best Gift Ever?

by: Kesha Clayton

Gifts come in many shapes forms and sizes, and everyone loves to give and receive them. Some gifts are material gifts and some are emotional and priceless gifts. What may seem like the best gift in the world to one person may be a bad gift for another. How great a gift is, is something that is determined by each individual person and how much that gift means to him.

Almost everyone seems to have at least one gift they consider to be the best gift he hasever received. When students were asked what the best gift they ever received was there were many different responses. Some of the most common answers were a car, a puppy, a computer, and a cat. Then there were also many other answers such as an engagement ring, a necklace, a memory book, a cross charm, and a book of thoughts from someone.

One of the most common best gifts was not a material gift; it was an emotional gift, the gift of love. Whether it was the love of a boyfriend or girlfriend, or the love of other friends and family, it seems to be the best gift that anyone could get.



Tracy Robinson
Brian Rodgers
Staci Rogers
Richard Rouse
Scott Ryan

Samantha Sain
Angela Sanders
Kristin Sanders
Becky Sandrick
Phillip Sargent

Brett Saunders
Starlineth Savage
Jaime Schoolcraft
Hannah Schwartz
Nina Scopes

Katherine Seeley
Reimund Serafica
Lani Shaffer
Shannon Sheppard
Natsuko Shimotani

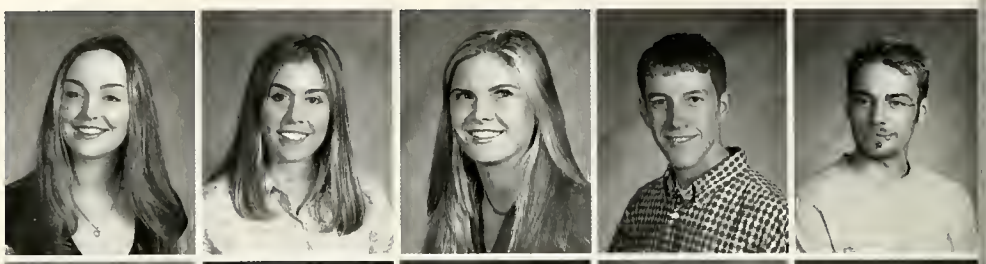
Naomi Shingles
Brian Shirley
Meredith Shockley
Wendy Shockley
Sarah Shong

Jason Shrader
Stephanie Shrum
Kim Shuler
Sabrina Siegrist
Jeremy Simpson

Kourtney Hamilton opens a gift at her wedding shower. Hamilton received lots of nice gifts such as this casserole dish. (PHOTO COURTESY OF KORTNEY HAMILTON)

Nadia Hasting receives her car for a gift from her parents. She took her family for a spin to show her appreciation. (PHOTO C/O NADIA HASTING)

Kristin Simpson
Janie Slaydow
Caroline Small
Bailey Smith
Edward Smith



James Smith
Joshua Smith
Joshua Smith
Laura Smith
Sallie Smith

Christina Snider
Jennifer Solomon
Crystal Spencer
Jessica Spencer
Andrea Springer

Elishia Oliver and her new friends that she made in England pose in Stratford Upon Avon, William Shakespeare's home. The group visited Stratford and were able to see where Shakespeare was born and where he was buried. They also got to see the Shakespearean play "The Comedy of Errors." (PHOTO C/O ELISHIA OLIVER)

Kara Harris and Elishia Oliver pose with the group in Casalanguida, Italy. Angela Tumilli, their Italian Literature professor, took them here to her home town for a night of homemade, authenic Italian food cooked by her family and friends. (PHOTO C/O ELISHIA OLIVER)

Jeremy Mikell and Kara Harris went with two of their new friends to visit Ireland. While they were there they rented a car to experience European driving. "The beaches were so beautiful even though it was too cold to swim," commented Harris. (PHOTO C/O KARA HARRIS)

Life-Long Experience

Study Abroad Programs Enhance Life

by: Elishia Oliver

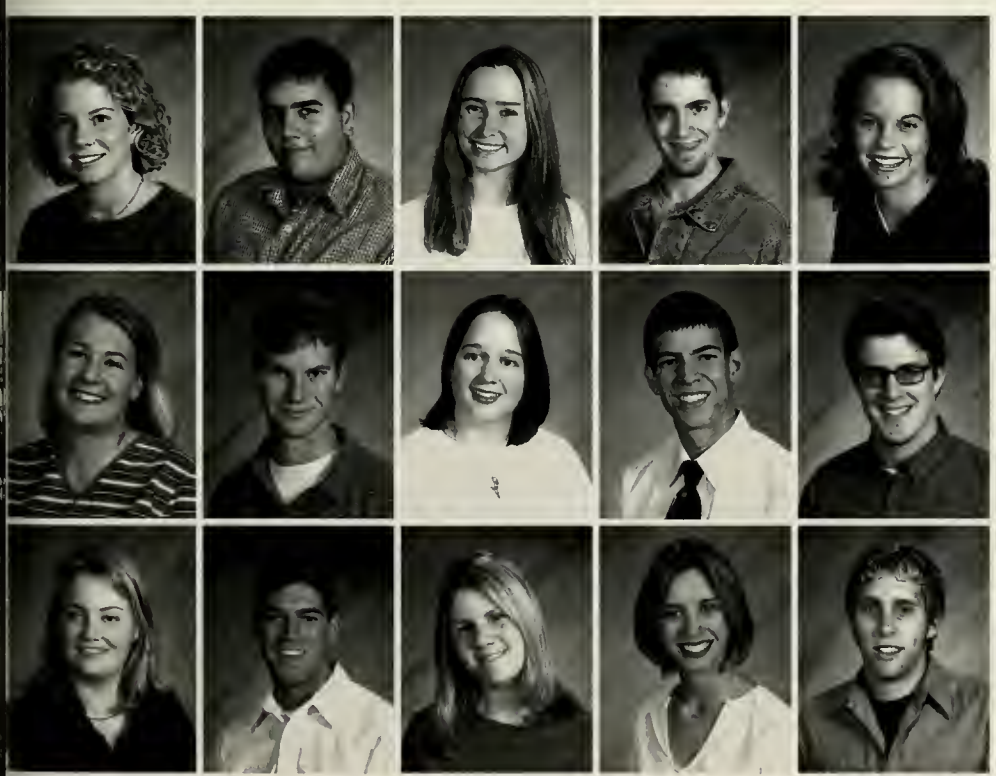
How would you like to study Italian Literature from an Italian professor in England? Or learn to speak Spanish fluently in Mexico from the natives? Well, through various study programs offered you can do just that.

Several students took advantages of such wonderful resources offered through different departments. Jacqeline Bowen studied Spanish in Costa Rica this past summer. She stayed with a young family, about the same ages as the average college student, in a small town outside of Costa Rica for five weeks attending classes each day in Spanish. She gained six hours of credit to complete her Spanish minor. Bowen said, "Studying in another country is an in-exchangeable event that every student should experience. There is really no other way to absorb a culture so completely than by living there with the people."

Kara Harris and Jeremy Mikel, along with myself, also took advantage of a study abroad program offered through the English Department. We traveled across the Atlantic Ocean to the country of England. We were able to take up to three courses while attending Northampton University located just outside of Northampton, England. Four of the five weeks were spent in England studying in a classroom and traveling throughout the country. The other week was designated for a field trip of choice. The three of us chose to attend the field trip to Italy. We flew to Italy for a week and adventured across the middle of the boot country seeing such places as Perugia, Vasto, and Rome. We stayed in two different four and five star hotels. The first in the small, quaint town of Perugia and the other in the beach front town of Vasto. We learned a great deal through our hands–on experience, but we also played a lot and really enjoyed the beauty of the countries. Harris commented, "Most of what you learn occurs when you interact with natives and other students and when you visit new places other than the university."

One thing that studying abroad teaches is that there is a lot more to life than what most people experience. As Bowen said, "It makes you realize that there is so much more in the world than what is here at home; there is so much more to experience and learn."

The best thing about these wonderful programs was all of the wonderful friends that all of the participants made and all of the experience that they gained. It is really great to be able to say that I have friends all over the world!



Leanne Spruill
Jack St Clair
Amy Stallard
Christopher Stamey
Melissa Stanley

Amanda Starnes
Drew Steelman
Hannah Stevens
Josh Stroup
Matthew Sullivan

Anna Sutton
Daniel Swartz
Tiffany Swinkey
Brooke Taylor
James Taylor

Fun in Learning

Students Spend Time in Costa Rica

Erin Boyd and Jacqueline Bowen visited the Volcanm Poas in Costa Rica. This volcano is dormant, but it still releases gasses. Boyd said, "Usually the air is never clear, but when we were there it was georgous." (PHOTO C/O ERIN BOWEN)

Jacqueline Bowen and Erin Boyd chase down the police in San Jose for a quick picture. The police officers were thrilled to take a picture with some American girls. (PHOTO C/O ERIN BOYD)

Kerek Taylor
Tiffany Taylor
Claudine Theryil
J. A. Elizabeth Thompson
Krista Thornton

Angela Toole
Thomas Townsend
Jana Trader
Hanh Tran
Cristen Trantham

Jenny Treadaway
Heather Triplett
Bethany Trouville
Matt Tryon
Ashley Tucker

Bill Turner
Christina Tyler
Jamee Tyree
Todd Ulrich
Michelle Vander Vaart

Derek Vanhorn
Kristina Vernon
Krystyna Vodrazka
Haven Wagner
Sarah Walden

Casey Wall
Jennifer Warnell
Lindsey Warner
Leticia Warren
Nicholas Watson

Jacqueline Bowen holds a Costa Rican girl's iguana at the local Tacoria. Bowen's host family owned this Tacoria and she spent time there. (PHOTO C/O JACQUELINE BOWEN)

Aaron Parker, Chandra Woody, Jacqueline Bowen, Becca Boring, Amy Hodges, Erin Boyd, and Ginger Wells pose for a group shot in front of the institute. They all participated in the study abroad program to Costa Rica this past summer. (PHOTO C/O JACQUELINE BOWEN)

Nicole Watson
Chip Watts
Jerry Wease
Jessica Webb
Jerryann Weddle

Karissa Weir
Robyn Welshan
Joseph West
Seth Wharton
Beth Whyte

Kendra Wike
Charles Wilkes
Chip Williams
Kellie Williams
Mustafa Williams

Members of the Young Republicans Club ride in the Homecoming Parade. This was one of the many projects that the club participated in. They were very active in the community and school environments throughout the year doing such things as registering students and faculty to vote, passing out campaign information, and other activities to promote politics. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Active Once Again

Young Republicans Step Up To Lead

by: Elishia Oliver

For centuries, politics have been a major issue on college campuses. In the 60's and 70's, civil rights prevailed as the topic of interest. The 80's and 90's brought the women's lib movements. Well, things have not changed much over the years. Politics still help to govern college students' thoughts and ideas on campus.

This past year, politics have been a huge issue. The election made it possible for students to become so involved. The Young Republicans Club became active once again.

With Andy Polk as their president, the club made their presence known not only on campus, but in Boiling Springs, Shelby and all throughout North Carolina.

Throughout the year, the Young Republicans have become and continue to remain very active in the Federation of College Young Republicans which is a state-wide organization.

The group had the opportunity to meet our new Vice-President, Dick Cheney while he was in Charlotte during the campaign. They attended the presidential debate held in Winston-Salem, N.C. and went to the Republican George W. Bush rally while there.

Andy Polk holds several titles including chair of the Young Republicans club on campus, chair of the Cleveland County Young Republicans, and chair of the North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans.

Polk said, "To be elected the best chairman in the state of North Carolina is one of the greatest accomplishments of my life."

This achievement has also helped our school as well. Polk said, "The award puts GWU on the political map as a school that is producing tomorrow's leaders for this country."

The main objective of the Young Republicans Club is to educate students about politics and effectively state why they believe in the Republican principles as a means to a better government and thus a better way of life for all Americans.

Scott Willis
Johntae' Wilson
Natealie Wilson
Aleasha Winters
Leslea Wisham

Alison Wolfe
Abigal Wolford
Jonathan Wood
Will Wood
Jimmy Woodruff

Joseph Woods
Patrick Woody
Caleb Wyatt
Lindsey Wyatt
Fan Yang

Till Death Do Us Part

To Marry Now or Not to Marry Now: That is the Question

by: Elishia Oliver

"To have and to hold, for richer or poorer, through sickness and in health, for better or worse, till death do us part" is a very long time. So, why is getting married such a popular thing to do here in our small GWU community? Why do some people feel the need to rush and choose the one person with whom they will spend the rest of their lives? There were different responses to those type of questions.

First, let's examine the institution of marriage. Webster defines marriage as the "institution whereby men and women are joined in a special kind of social and legal dependence for the purpose of founding and maintaining a family or intimate or close union." The Bible clearly states in Matthew 19:4-6 that the reason God made male and female was the the two should be joined together as one flesh never to be separated by men. This kind of special bond that two people share is a big commitment and responsibility. Therefore, why would one want to rush into such an event? Many students had different opinions on this issue.

Adria Harding describes being with someone as much better than going solo. She said, "I know that someone is always there for me to be with." That is an extremely good reason to be in a serious relationship. Becky Loudermilk, on the other hand, disagreed saying, "its much better to be single because you don't have to worry about what someone else is doing and try to fit your plans with his."

So, which way is better -- staying single or getting married right away? Well, the answer to that question ultimately lies with the individuals making the decision. Both answers have positive and negative consequences. Which ever way you choose, you must choose the way that is best for your life.

Amanda Yarbrough
Jenny Younger
Hope Zafuto
Emily Zeleski
Dawn Zimmerman

Leigh Copeland and Terry Holland are engaged to be married on September 4, 2004. Copeland said, "It's much better to be engaged because I have found my soul mate and I'm in love." (PHOTO C/O LEIGH COPELAND)

Tiffany Swinkey and Thomas Townsend are not engaged to be married right now. They have decided to wait a while, but that has not changed their feelings for each other. (PHOTO C/O TIFFANY SWINKEY)

Tiffany Taylor and Tyler Nuckols are engaged and plan to get married in June of 2002. This couple has decided to wait to get married until the time is right and they are out of college. This is a wise move for them to make so that they can financially support one another. (PHOTO C/O TIFFANY TAYLOR)

Reaching back, sophomore quarterback Jeremy Martin prepares to release the ball. During the season, Martin made several crucial last-second touchdowns, including one against the University of New Hampshire with only :22 seconds left on the clock. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Swimmer Cheryl Horne touches the wall. Pitcher Abe Gonzalez prepares to release the ball. Matt Costner lines his feet up in the blocks. (PHOTOS BY BOB CAREY, JENNIE JONES, AND JESSICA WEBB)

When the university announced the change to Division I many were skeptical. This dramatic change would impact the entire athletic program. New facilities were built and plans were made for more improvements. The coaches developed different strategies and players committed to rise to new challenges. "Our mindset has changed and we are committed as an institution to becoming better and moving forward with the transition to Division I." Athletic director Chuck Burch explains. "We are developing a NCAA Division I mentality in all we do."

The teams focused on growth, development, learning, and transitioning. It was about becoming Division I athletes. Workouts became more intense and focus was put on a running regime and weight training.

Athletes were conditioned to be better players, but also mandatory study halls kept grades up. Coach Rick Scruggs, men's basketball, said, "This was an experimental year. We found out what worked and what didn't." The evolution to Division occured because the teams gave their all and played with skill and determination, showing the skeptics that they were ready to become Division I athletes.

A Different Strategy

By Jennie Jones

Throwing the ball to her relay, Jill Gammack returns the ball to the infield. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Slugger Beverly Proffitt hits the ball out of the park. For the year, Proffitt had 11 home runs, 9 doubles, 2 triples, and 34 RBIs. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

scoreBOARD

US		THEM
0	North Greenville	2
2	North Greenville	10
0	USCS	3
0	USCS	2
3	Lake Superior	2
9	Pfeiffer	8
6	Kutztown	5
7	Fairmont	8
7	Fairmont	8
2	Fairmont	1
3	Fairmont	0
5	Lees-McRae	6
4	Lees-McRae	0
3	Keonesaw State	5
0	West Georgia	6
4	USC-Aiken	1
1	Longwood	9
2	Longwood	1
3	Erskine	2
4	Erskine	3
0	Lenior-Rhyne	3
2	Lenior-Rhyne	6
2	Francis Marion	1
0	Catawba	1
7	Catawba	6
6	Newberry	3
1	Newberry	3
2	Wingate	4
8	Wingate	3
2	Presbyterian	7
6	Presbyterian	3
6	North Greenville	5
5	North Greenville	4
0	Carson-Newman	8
3	Carson-Newman	9
5	Mars Hill	8
2	Mars Hill	6
3	Catawba	2
0	Lenior-Rhyne	8
4	Tusculum	2
4	Carson-Newman	7

Final Record
17-22

SAC Record
4-10

Women's Softball. Front Row: Laura Queen, Allyson Broxton, Julie Dillon, Coach Raysin, Melissa Barrett, Natalie Deckert, Jennifer Archer. **Second Row:** Joni Carter, Susan Frank, Beverly Proffitt, Stevi Bolin, Carla Poskas, Suzanne Hirt, Dani Risinger, Emily McCurry, Caley Parker, Jill Gammack, Karen Burnette **Back Row:** Josh McEhleney, Melanie Murray, Dale Byrd, Hannah Woody (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Ace pitcher Caley Parker winds up for the release. Despite a shoulder injury, Parker led the team in wins, innings pitched, and strikeouts. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Reaching back to throw, Outfielder Dani Risinger gets the ball in quickly to make the play. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Dust on the Diamond

by Jennie Jones

Two words sum up the softball season: obstacles and injury. However the team played through the pain to prove their toughness. Junior Infielder Allyson Broxton said, "The season was a struggle for us to win. However we were able to come together as a team and work with what we had when it counted the most."

Even though the team struggled through injuries, they rallied to make it to the SAC tournament. Overall, the final record was 17-22 with a 4-10 record in the SAC.

Junior Dani Risinger said, "We had a lot of pitching injuries, but worked with what we had." In a game against Carson-Newman, starting shortstop Leigh Ann Elmore and ace pitcher Caley Parker left the game with injuries. And even though there was disappointment, there was also reward.

Beverly Proffitt and Melissa Barrett were named to the SAC All-Conference first team. Additionally, Proffit was selected for the GTE All-District second team and a scholar-athlete by the North Florida Coaches Association. Proffitt led the conference in home run hits, was 7th in the nation, and was 16th in slugs in the division. Teammate Karen Burnette said "Beverly sure hit a lot of bombs!" Proffitt said, "I thank God for the ability and opportunity that he has given me."

Barrett earned her place as the other All-Conference team member after a season where she played in every game and obtained a 320 batting average. Barrett was second on the team with 33 hits and 14 RBIs.

Looking back, Sophomore Joni Carter said, "We really worked together. Our team goals were to play as a team, have fun, and enjoy the season."

Outfielder Karen Burnette runs for second during a home game. Burnette's final batting average was .286 with 3 runs scored. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Laying down a bunt, Joni Carter looks to advance the lead runner. The utility player led the team in sacrifice bunts with 7 for the year. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Field of Dreams

by Jennie Jones

Great things happened on the field. Fans turned out to support the players who put forth their best effort. Three team members were named to All-American teams. The team also fought its way into the NCAA College World Series, and they triumphed by winning two-thirds of their games. Also, new improvements were made when the new field house was built.

Senior Sammy Pruett was selected for the first team All-American. He set three school records, was named Most Outstanding Player in the South Region Tournament, and he was the South Atlantic Conference Co-Player of the Year. Senior Blake Leverett and Freshman Abraham Gonzalez wereselected for second team All-American and first team All-SAC. Head Coach Clyde Miller, SAC and South Region Coach of the Year, said, "It is a testament to how important hard work is and how each of these players have done what it takes to get better. This shows you the type of player we have here at Gardner-Webb, and how great of a season we had."

By the end of the year the new field house was finished. It houses the tennis and baseball offices. There are also baseball locker rooms, outside vending and public restrooms.

The team finished their season winning two-thirds of their games. Pitcher Brook Collins said, "with thirteen seniors, we had lots of leadership. They helped lead the team to victory, and leave Division II behind with an outstanding record." The team was invited to participate in the NCAA College World Series for the first time. Brook Collins remarked "The Series was a lot of fun and a great learning experience." Player Wes Greene summed up their adventure, "It was one week in Alabama, but a lifetime of memories."

Arguing about a call, Coach Clyde Miller makes his point to the umpire. (PHOTO BY JENNIE JONES)

First baseman Sammy Pruett catches the ball to make the tag. Pruett lead the team with 16 homers. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Freshman pitching ace Abraham Gonzalez delivers another excellent pitch. He struck out 90 batters, pitched 108 innings, and had 11 wins.
(PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Catcher Chad Benton crouches to make the play. He lead with 8 SAC bunts
(PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

scoreBOARD

US		THEM
3	Belmont Abbey	6
10	Tusculum	5
3	Pfeiffer	2
0	USCS	3
5	Erskine	9
24	Erskine	6
4	North Georgia	3
8	North Georgia	0
8	Pfeiffer	4
2	Anderson	4
13	Tusculum	2
9	Tusculum	2
19	Tusculum	4
11	Limestone	9
7	Presbyterian	6
0	Presbyterian	1
6	Presbyterian	2
10	Erskine	5
7	Erskine	1
5	Wingate	11
5	Wingate	9
2	Wingate	8
14	Francis Marion	13
12	Emmanuel	2
6	Lenoir-Rhyne	9
9	Lenoir-Rhyne	5
14	Lenoir-Rhyne	8
6	Campbellsville	3
4	USCS	2
5	Binghamton	4
6	Binghamton	5
2	Binghamton	6
6	Pfeiffer	3
3	West VA State	0
0	Catawba	23
7	Catawba	5
5	Catawba	10
21	Bervard	6
3	Anderson	0
16	Mars Hill	5
10	Mars Hill	5
8	Mars Hill	3
8	Emmanuel	1
4	Brevard	5
8	Newberry	2
9	Newberry	5
8	Newberry	13
4	Limestone	16
10	Francis Marion	9
4	Limestone	16
6	Carson-Newman	0
3	Carson-Newman	2
7	Carson-Newman	6
	SAC Toumament	
8	Presbyterian	5
9	Tusculum	8
6	Lenoir-Rhyne	9
3	Carson-Newman	0
3	Lenoir-Rhyne	2
6	Lenior-Rhyne	1
14	S. Weslyan	2
10	S. Weslyan	3
	NCAA Regionals	
5	Florida Southern	1
4	Univ. of Tampa	3
14	Florida Southern	1
	NCAA College World Series	
2	Fort Hayes St. Univ.	6
1	Central Missouri St.	10
	Final Record	
	44-21	

In perfect form, Allen Hegler reaches his mark. Hegler finished the season with 7 stolen bases and 13 doubles.
(PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Slide baby slide: Randy Combs gets down and dirty but gets his base. He led the team with 22 doubles and also scored 70 runs.
(PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Gardner-Webb's Co-Female Athlete of the Year Julia O'Neal leaps out of the starting blocks at Nationals. (PHOTO C/O MIKE GOODSEN)

Distance runner Sylvia Chelimo pulls ahead during her race at the Orange and Purple Classic at Clemson University. (PHOTO C/O MIKE GOOOSEN)

scoreBOARD

Carolinas Intercollegiate Championships
Men-3rd
Women-2nd
NCAA Outdoor Nationals
Men-16th
Women-5th

Belk Invitational
SpecTowns Invitational
Benedict Relays
Sea Rays Relays
Carolina Intercollegiate Championships
Penn Relays
Knoxville Invitational
Liberty Twilight
Orange & Purple Classic
NCAA Outdoor Nationals

In Athens, Georgia, High Jumper Nicole McClain sails over the bar on her way to first place. (PHOTO BY JENNIE JONES)

Hurdler Natilee Dawkins clears the hurdle at Nationals. Dawkins battled a hamstring injury all season. (PHOTO C/O MIKE GOODSEN)

Coach Fetzer congratulates National Champion Julia O'Neal after her victory in the 100m hurdles. (PHOTO C/O MIKE GOOSDEN)

Track-ing the Victory

by Sarah Phillips
Information courtesy of Sports Information

Before the 400m hurdles start, NCAA National Champion David Llyod lines up his blocks and finds his mark. (PHOTO BY JENNIE JONES)

For most brand new teams a five hundred record is admirable. But for the new outdoor track team, five hundred doesn't even come close to describing the record breaking season which included three national champions and three All-Americans.

After an equally impressive indoor track season, the outdoor season began on a sour note. Distance runner Sylvia Chelimo fractured her patella and was actually out most of the season. However, Chelimo returned to win the national title in the 5,000m and 10,000m. The Ugandan runner is a two-time NCAA National Champion and four-time NCAA All-American.

World champion Julia O'Neal also overcame injury after tearing her meniscus in her knee. After orthoscopic surgery in April, she returned to claim the National Title in the 100m at the NCAA Outdoor Nationals in Raleigh, NC.

At Nationals, the women placed 5th overall. Hurdler Natilee Dawkins earned All-American status and Nicole McClain qualified for the US Olympic Trials in the high jump.

On the men's side, freshman David Llyod is the NCAA National Champion in the 400m Hurdles. Another freshman, Marlon Greensword preformed well enough to become an NCAA All-American in the 100m Hurdles.

Head coach Bryan Fetzer said "It was a season of highs and lows. I was real excited about performances, but disappointed that injuries cost some individuals a chance at reaching their dreams and full potential."

Coming down the stretch, Marlon Greensword sees the finish line and begins his final accleration. (PHOTO BY JENNIE JONES)

Reaching for the ball, Kellie Johns returns the ball during a match. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

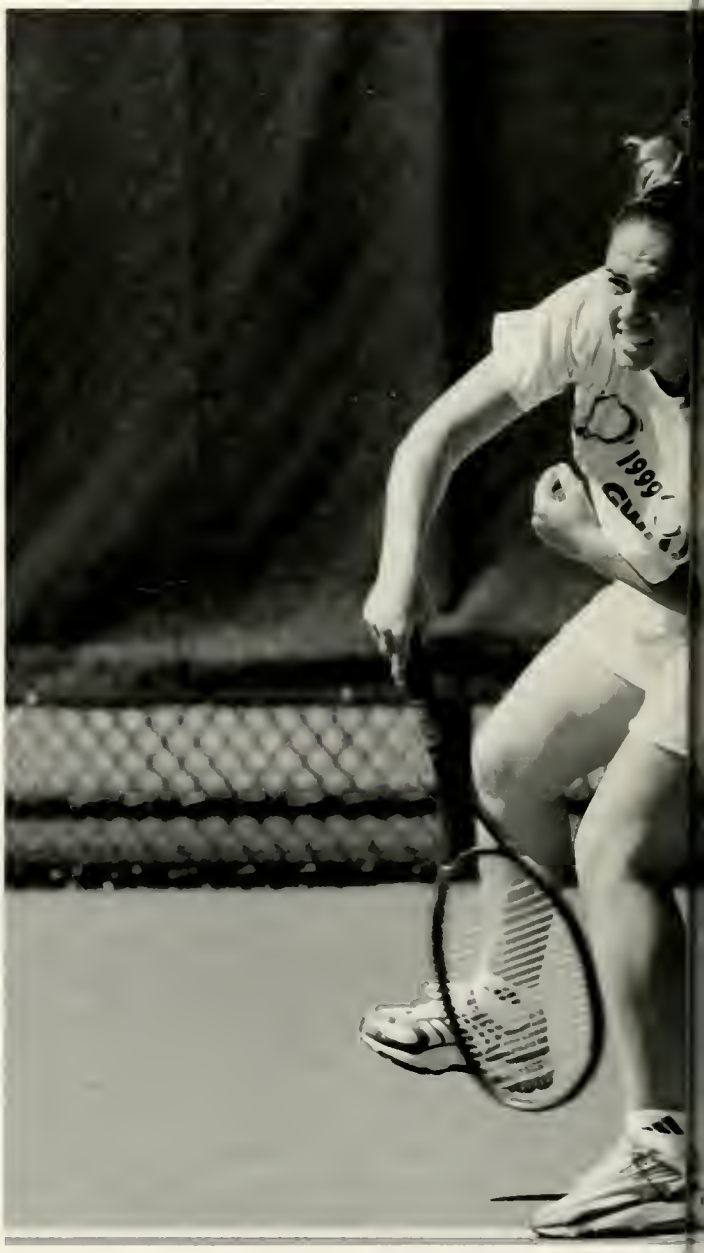
Freshman Caroline Small watches her doubles partner Lisa Handzus hit the ball over the net. The two were the number 3 doubles team. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

scoreBOARD

5	Shippensburg	4
7	Augusta State	2
9	Columbia	0
8	Anderson	1
8	USCS	1
9	Tusculum	0
9	Limestone	0
3	Presbyterian	6
0	North Florida	9
1	Jacksonville	8
0	Flagler	9
8	Lander	1
7	North Georgia	2
7	North Greenville	2
9	Catawba	0
8	Wingate	1
8	Mars Hill	1
5	Lees-McRae	2
8	Belmont Abbey	1
2	Costal Carolina	5
5	Carson-Newman	4
7	Newberry	2
	SAC Tournament	
5	Mars Hil	0
5	Carson-Newman	3
1	Presbyterian	5
	NCAA Regional	
5	Univ. of Charleston	0
5	West Liberty	2
	NCAA National	
0	Lynn University	5

Coach's Award winner Kellie Johns stretches out to reach the ball. Overcoming injury, Johns earned a starting spot on the team. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

With force and power, Hagar Levy serves the ball. Levy was number one on the women's team. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)



Coach Andy Smith talks with Georgie Eddington between matches. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Racket on the Court

by Christy Burcham

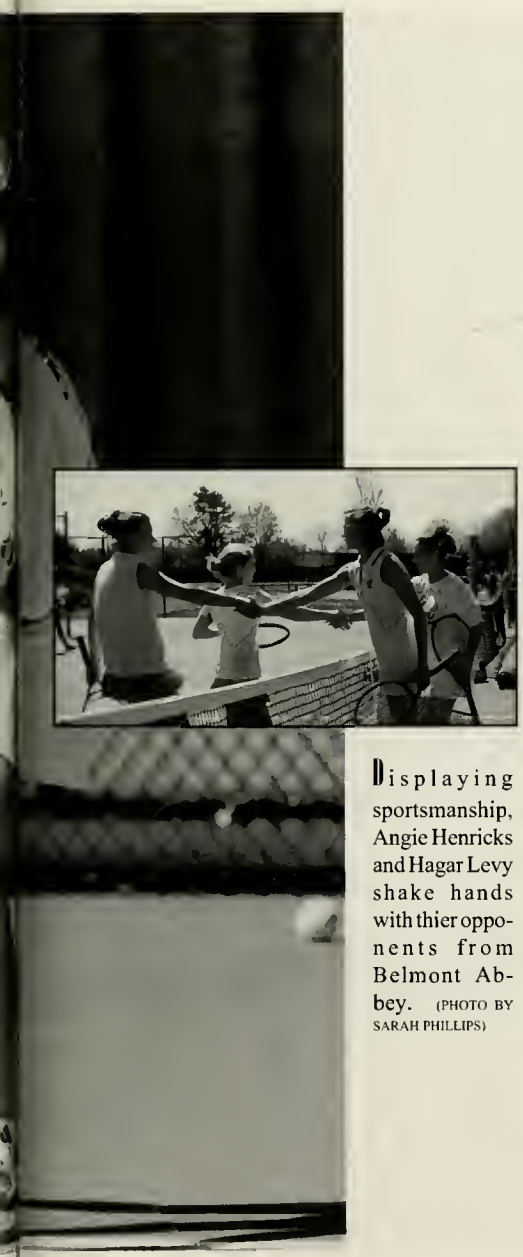
On the court, the women's tennis team celebrated victory after victory. The team, made up of seven extraordinary athletes, contained large diversity in character and culture. Georgie Eddington and Hagar Levy joined the team as international students. Eddington was from Australia and Levy was from Israel.

Levy, joined by Angie Henricks, worked together many times throughout the season to pull off victories in double matches. Both of these girls finished off their season with a doubles record of 16-7.

Freshman Lisa Handzus had an impressive singles record of 23 wins and only 3 losses. Handzus and Caroline Small teamed up for doubles and ended their season with a double record of 18-6.

Junior Kellie Johns was honored with the Coach's Award at the Springs Sports Banquet. Coach Andy Smith spoke of her as one of his most outstanding players who had overcome many obstacles. Smith was especially proud of her character and perseverance. He pointed out that because of these attributes, Johns had been able to obtain a starting spot on the roster, a doubles record of 17-7 and a singles record of 17-4.

Because of the team's excellent record and performance, they competed in the SAC tournament and the NCAA Regional Tournament. With a 5-2 victory over West Liberty State College in Regional tournament, the women received an invitation to the NCAA Division II Women's Tennis Championship in Florida. However, Lynn University ended the team's run in the first round with a score of 5-0. Women's tennis set a new school record with 21 wins.



Displaying sportsmanship, Angie Henricks and Hagar Levy shake hands with thier opponents from Belmont Abbey. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Junior Angie Henricks returns the ball during a singles match against Belmont Abbey. Henricks played at the number two spot on the seven-member team. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Streching to reach the ball, senior Bjorn Bernhardtz concentrates on hitting the ball. Bernhardtz played #3 in singles and #3 doubles with Tim Parker. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Men's Tennis. Front Row: Bjorn Berhardtz, Tim Parker, Aaron Brown, Jason Beheler, Josh Stroup **Back Row:** Brad Burgess, Calvin Roller, Ilija Sekulic, Matt Cooper, Coach Andy Smith (PHOTO C/O MIKE GOODSEN)

scoreBOARD

US		THEM
2	Augusta State	7
2	Anderson College	7
2	USCS	7
4	Queens	5
9	Tusculum	0
8	Limestone College	1
1	North Florida	8
1	Jacksonville	8
2	Flagler College	7
4	Presbyterian	5
0	North Georgia	9
0	North Greenville	9
6	Wingate	3
3	Mars Hill	6
0	Lees-McRae	6
2	UNC-Asheville	7
2	Belmont Abbey	7
6	Catawba	3
4	Carson-Newman	5
9	Newberry	0
	SAC Tournament	
5	Catawba	3
2	Carson-Newman	5
5	Mars Hill	4

Matt Cooper hits the ball back to his opponents from Belmont Abbey. Cooper played #2 doubles. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Sophomore Ilija Sekulic keeps his eye on the ball. Sekulic played #1 doubles with teammate Brad Burgess. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Sophomore Matt Cooper's face says it all during a tennis match. Cooper played a strong role for the team by playing consistently at the top level. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Holding Court

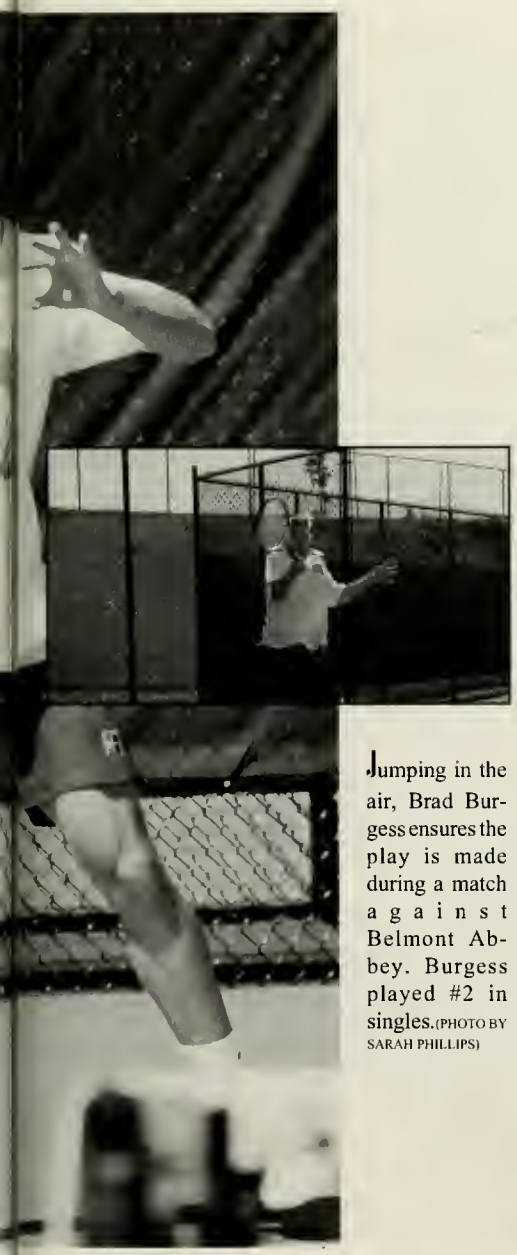
by Jennie Jones

With the addition of new courts, the team had the opportunity to shine. However, the season asked a lot of the players. The team had to be willing to train hard and reach high for their goals. Matt Cooper observes, "We started of a little shaky- we had some tough matches but we finished the season on a good note." Their hard work was evident when four team members where named to SAC All Conference team. The season finished on a good note when the team finished third in the South Atlantic Conference. Ilija Sekulic said, "The year was sometimes disappointing and mentally hard, but we pushed through and came out on top."

The new courts were built for the team to compete on. There are eight full sized courts and even fan stands. The players were excited about the new improvements. Freshman Jason Beheler said, "Receiving the new facilities was a reward for all of our hard work."

The team members named to the SAC All Conference team were seniors Bjorn Berhardtz, Brad Burgess, and Tim Parker and sophomore Aaron Brown. Aaron Brown excited about the award said, "being named to the All-Conference team was one of my goals, and it feels great to have accomplished it my sophomore year." Coach Andy Smith comments, "I was really proud of the guys that made All Conference."

Another bright spot in their season was finishing 3rd in the conference upsetting the number one seed Mars Hill. Coach Smith said, "I'm very pleased with the way we finished the season. We had a good team and the record didn't always reflect that, but with the way we ended, I was very happy for the guys."



Jumping in the air, Brad Burgess ensures the play is made during a match against Belmont Abbey. Burgess played #2 in singles. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

During the final home match of the season, senior Tim Parker follows through after returning the serve. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Using careful hand-eye coordination, sophomore Rhonda Carter looks to drive the ball. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Admist a beautiful backdrop, Hannah Storey follows through on her putt. Storey also performed well at the Cougar Fall Invitational with a score of 80-77-76=233. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Women's team leader Hannah Storey practices on the putting green at local course, River Bend. Storey shot a 226 for second place at the Unlimited Potential/ Baytree Classic. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Swinging through, Junior Hannah Storey looks to drive the ball down the fairway. At the Great Smokies Women's College, Storey shot a 72 and 74 for a total of 146 and fifth place finish. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Junior Lina Hoyos follows through on her putt attempt. The Colombian native shot a 79-83-81=243 at the Cougar Fall Invitational. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Driving on the Course

by Austin Morgan and Elishia Oliver

Just like every other sport, the women's golf team has been making changes in order to adjust to Division I intercollegiate competition. The team began making the transition in the spring by competing against established Division I opponents and continued the development this fall. Opponents included Austin Peay, East Tennessee State University, and Cincinnati University.

Hannah Storey, from Nottingham, England, led the team in both their spring and fall tournaments. Storey came in second place at the Unlimited Potential/ Baytree Classic, shot a three-round total of 226 and was also responsible for winning the Carter Invitational Title. Other members of the team also showed Gardner Webb's potential for excellence. Another international student, Lina Hoyos, was named in the all tournament team for the Carter Invitational Title.

At the third annual Agnes McAmis Women's Invitational at Link Hills Country Club, the ladies finished second. On the individual side for the Lady Bulldogs, Lina Hoyos finished eighth with an 88-81=169 total, Rhonda Carter came in 13th with an 87-93=180, Amy Geils placed 20th with a 100-89 =189, and Julie Light was 21st at 97-93 = 190.

Head coach Tee Burton feels that the team certainly has the ability to keep up with the other Division 1 schools. "They just have to learn to be consistent and keep practicing. We showed in the first round that we have the potential to compete with most Division 1 teams," Burton said. "We just need to become a little more consistent and we'll be right there."

Practice makes perfect as Lina Hoyos works on her form after driving the ball. The golf team practiced on several local courses. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Golfers always remember that the short game is important as Rhonda Carter lines up her putt. After four tournaments, Carter had an average score of 83.50. (PHOTO BY JENNIE JONES)

In the Course of Golf

Most sports usually encompass one season. Not golf. Golf is played in both the spring and the fall.

This year, the new golf coach is Tee Burton, a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and Crest High School, a former ACC golfer, PGA Tour qualifier, and Cleveland County Amateur Champion. Burton was a two-time All-ACC performer for the Tarheels. Burton has also spent the last eight-and-a-half years on various professional tours. He has played with and against such high profile players as Tom Scherrer, David Duval, and Phil Mickleson. Burton has been featured in Sports Illustrated for a four-hole feat of two eagles and two birdies in the first tournament he played in high school. Burton coaches both the men's and women's teams.

The golf team holds the honor of producing the school's first NCCAA All-American student athlete, Joe Yochim, since its move to Division I began. Also, in the spring, Yochim was featured in Golf Digest Magazine for achieving the rare feat of two double eagles in one week.

In the spring, Senior Jason Fullbright turned in excellent results for the team before returning this fall as a graduate assistant. Fullbright took second place in the Richard Rendleman Invitational held at Salisbury Country Club. He shot a 70 the closing day to finish up the tournament with a 143, only one stroke behind the winner. Fullbright's scores helped the team take 13th place overall.

by Austin Morgan

Iowa native and sophomore Rusty Grant drives the ball down the fairway of the first hole. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

A caddyless Dusty Shelton picks his ball up out of the hole after sinking a putt. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Playing at local course Riverbend, sophomore Dusty Shelton works on sinking his putts. As a local boy, Shelton has the opportunity to continue playing golf on familiar courses. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

After a nice drive, sophomore Edward Jackson lifts his arms in celebration. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

With 18 holes of golf behind them, Nick Mango and Dusty Shelton pack up their golf clubs into their bags and head for the clubhouse. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

With a beautiful course behind him and a great putt on the way in front of him, sophomore Nick Mango plays his game of golf. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Shaking up Stadiums

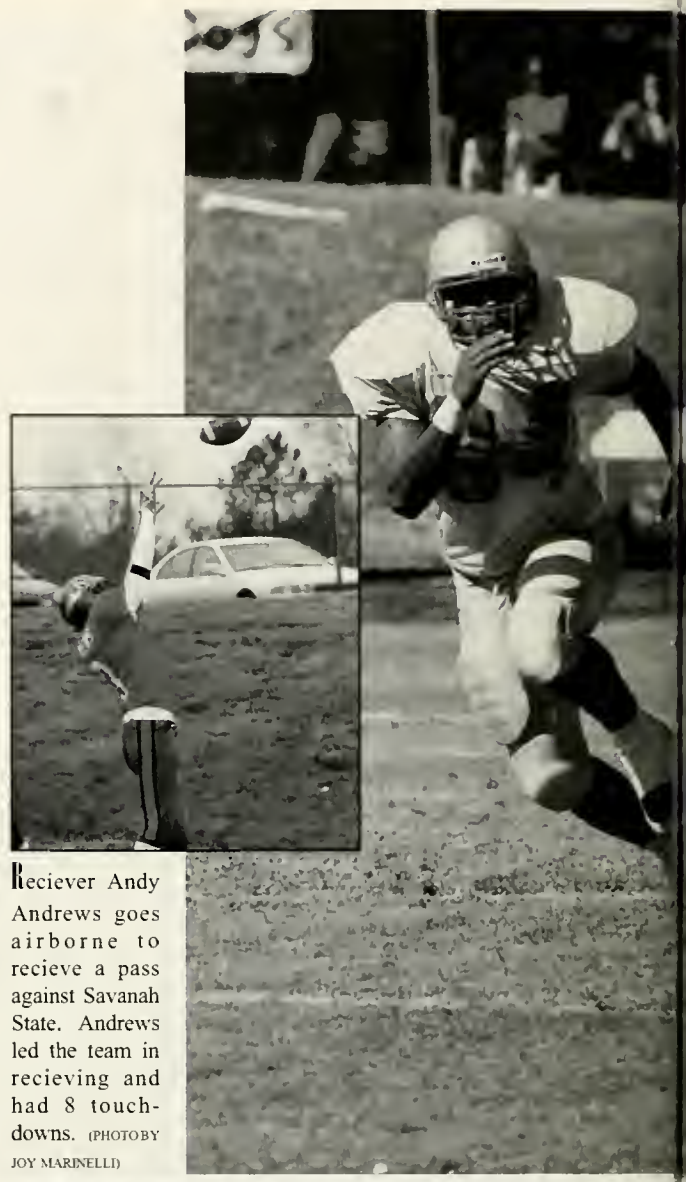
Expectations weren't really high for the football team going into its first season of Division I play. The previous fall had been the team's third consecutive winning season under skipper Steve Patton.

The schedule didn't look promising with opponents including Liberty, Samford, University of New Haven, and the University of New Hampshire. The team was young, dressing out 34 freshmen and sophomores. Yet, the football team managed to score one of their strongest seasons in years, and claim a winning record for four straight seasons, a task not accomplished by a football team here in 30 years of football.

The final win loss record reads 7 and 4. But what those numbers cannot convey is that one of those wins was a titanic upset against #24 ranked University of New Hampshire in New Hampshire. That victory is the first ever against a ranked team. Three of those wins came against Division I-AA opponents. The last five games played resulted in a win for the Runnin' Bulldogs. For a team expected to be lucky to break 500, seven wins is tremendous.

When the season was over, it was not only Gardner-Webb fans that knew how strong we were, but also football professionals across the country. Six players were named for All-America recognition by Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette. Junior linebacker Tory Atkins and senior safety Sam Durst were named to the Gazette's third-team All-America squad. Sophomore quarterback Jeremy Martin, junior running back Justin Richardson, junior offensive lineman Richard Williams, and freshman receiver William Andrews honorable mention All-Americans. Additionally, Atkins and Durst were named second-team All-ECAC.

by Sarah Phillips



Reciever Andy Andrews goes airborne to recieve a pass against Savanah State. Andrews led the team in recieving and had 8 touchdowns. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Against Virginia Union, DB Lamar Ingram trys to stay inbounds on his interception return. Ingram returned this interception for a 42 yard gain. On the year, Ingram had 4 interceptions. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Sophomore signal caller Jeremy Martin rushes the ball away from oncoming Virginia Union players. After starting all eleven games, Martin picked up 18 passing touchdowns, 2,543 passing yards, 7 rushing touchdowns, and 485 rushing yards. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Making the hit on Concord College's Quarterback, DB Jim Maxwell tries to stop the Division II Mountain Lions from scoring. Maxwell had 3 interceptions, 2 fumble returns, and 1 kickoff return. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Junior Offensive Lineman Donovan Craft stops the line from coming through. Because of a dominant offensive line, led by Richard Williams and Craft, QB Jeremy Martin had more time to make the play happen. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Running Back Justin Richardson looks for a hole to run through against Virginia Union. Against Division 1-AA opponents, the junior was rushed 136 times for 780 yards with 6 touchdowns. Overall, in every game, Richardson rushed 216 times for 1153 yards, averaging 100 yards a game. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Determination on the Field

Player Darnell Carroll, summed up the year by saying, "This season was a rough one, filled with trials and tribulations." "The team was more talented than most of the other teams, they just made young mistakes." reflects Coach Tony Setzer. Although this was a disappointing year, Setzer feels that the team is coming together. The team was led by two seniors, one of which was named to the NCCAA All South Team. The team also participated in activities on and off the field. This year was an extremely physical and emotional year for both the coaches and players having the toughest schedule thus far.

The upper classmen of the team proved to be instrumental in the team's strategy. "It's great being a senior on such a young team and it's a privilege to be able to teach the young players the nature of the game." "Soccer has helped me become the person I am today and I will miss it." senior Jeremy Sterling reminisces. "Jeremy was a great leader and committed to excellence." Setzer wishes he had more like him. The ability and determination of Juan Martinez helped take him to the NCCAA All South Team. "I couldn't have done it without the team." Juan tries to take the game to the next level and he asks the team to do the same. Both players showed great leadership skills and made a tremendous difference for the team.

The team didn't keep their efforts only on the field. In between practices, training and games the players and coaches volunteered their time. Every weekend they helped out the GCCSA prepare the fields for the rec leagues. Some even used their talents to coach the younger leagues. In addition, they all worked as a team to build a play place with a swing set for a church daycare program. The record does not reflect the hard work that the team put into the season, however their dedication will pay off in coming years.

by Jennifer Foster

Senior Juan Martinez sets up to fire the ball off. Martinez had four goals, two assists, ten points, and 14 starts. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Getting past his defender, freshman Tommy Boynton gets the ball and flies by. On the year, the freshman started 13 of 19 games and finished with one goal and two assists. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Running after the ball, offensive standout Darnell Carroll looks to beat his defender. With seven goals, Carroll led the team scorers. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Sophomore keeper Rio Oros follows the ball to make the save. Oros faced 183 shots and made 72 saves this year. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

scoreBOARD

US		THEM
2	USCS	6
0	Francis Marion	5
0	Georgia State	4
1	Birmingham So.	10
0	Mercer Macon	6
2	Florida Atlantic	7
0	Carson-Newman	2
4	Eckerd College	5
2	Rollins College	4
2	Lenoir-Rbyne	3
3	Mars Hill	1
1	UNC-Asheville	4
1	Citadel	3
2	Liberty	3
1	Winthrop	3
0	NC State	3
0	Virginia Tech	2

NCCAA South Regional Tournament

3	Reinhardt College	2
2	Piedmont College	3

Final Record
2-17

Newcomer Brian Wentzel looks to pass the ball downfield. Wentzel started 14 games as a true freshman. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Men's Soccer. Front Row: John Worthman, Matt Bledso, Dimas Gonzalez, Darnell Carroll, Dunstan Mashiku, Jeremy Sterling, Jason Seager, Sergio Lozano **Second Row:** Charles Lewis, Jonni Aidoo, Scott Goforth, Tommy Boynton, James Battle, Todd Ulrich, Manny Trujillo, Brian Wentzel, Patrick Clark **Third Row:** Juan Martinez, Sydney Frewen, Matt McDonald, Nate Hostetter, Rio Oros, Adam Hilderbrandt, Stephen Benton, Jasen Hoffman, Nick Khoury **Back Row:** Student Trainers Casey Hamrick and Jay Cobb, Elliot Coulson, Henry Fossung, Trainer John Mitchell, Paul McCallum, Jason Hipp, Coach Lennox Charles, Coach Tony Setzer (PHOTO C/O MEN'S SOCCER)

Kicking for the Goal

The women's soccer team finished out their season this year by beating Cedarville University 2-0 to claim third place in the NCCAA National Women's Soccer Tournament. That also gives the team its second straight winning season. The soccer team is now 24-18-1 under the direction of second year head coach Kevin Mounce and Assistant Coach Rob Berkowitz

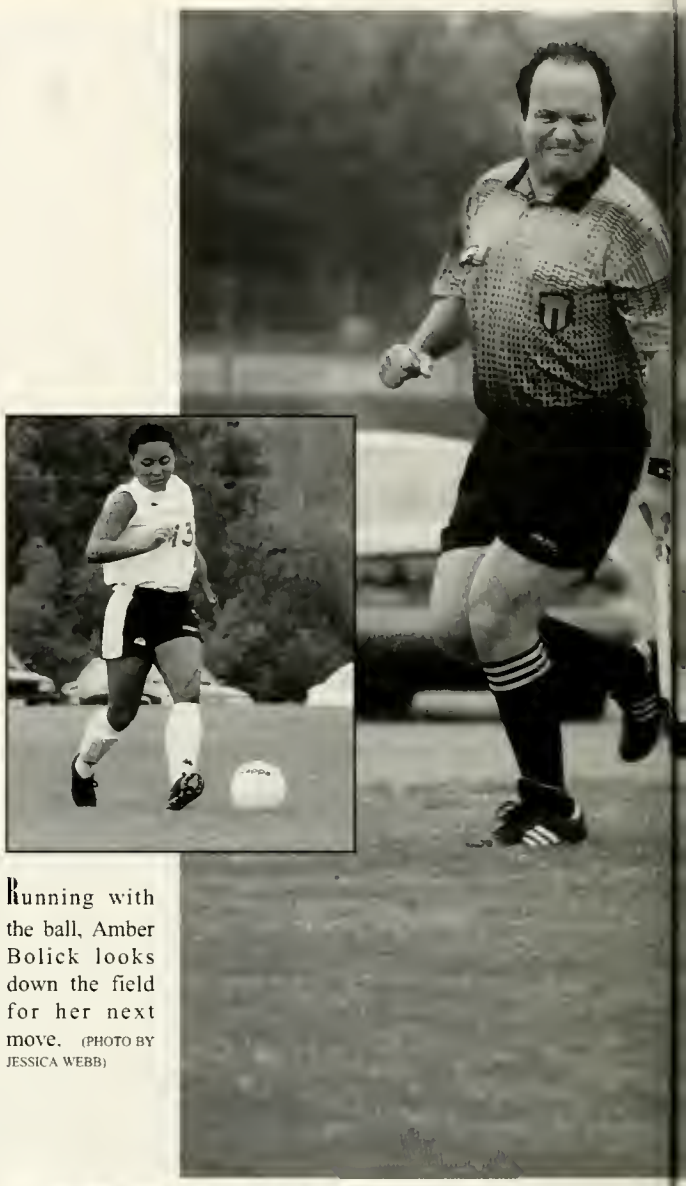
At the end of the season, three of the Bulldogs were named to the NCCAA All-American team. Freshman Allison James earned first-team honors. Michelle Haas, a sophomore was named to the second team and Melissa Austell also a sophomore earned a spot on the honorable mention list. All three of these women were also selected to the NCCAA All-Tournament team.

The team had several new recruits this season that helped them on the field both defensively and offensively. Three of the new recruits were Michele Kessell, Hilary George, and Jenny Henderlight.

The season was very competitive, especially since the move into Division I soccer this year. However, the Bulldogs made the transition very well finishing with their third place title. "They did especially well to bounce back from a disappointing semi-final loss," said Coach Mounce. Continuing, Coach Mounce added that he thought that they played with a lot of character after this loss to finish their season with a win.

Coach Mounce also looks forward to coaching the soccer team next year and he is very excited about the future of the program because of the number of players that he will have returning next year. The Bulldogs expect to have 15 of this years 17 players coming back next season. This season seems to be the beginning of new achievements for the women's soccer team.

by Keshia Clayton



Running with the ball, Amber Bolick looks down the field for her next move. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Sophomore Michelle Vander Vaar protects her dribble as she moves up the field against Converse. The Bulldogs beat Converse 5-0. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Defender and Senior Erin Rintoul looks to clear the ball out. In addition to being part of nine defensive shutouts, Rintoul also had a goal for the season. (PHOTO C/O SPORTS INFO)

With six goals, and two assists, sophomore Dawn Zimmerman was a strong offensive threat for the team. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

scoreBOARD

US		THEM
1	Morehead State	4
0	Marshall University	3
1	USC-Spartanburg	0
5	Converse College	0
1	Coastal Carolina	2
4	Belmont Abbey	5
2	Carson-Newman	0
3	Lander University	2
0	Tennessee Tech	3
4	Eckerd College	3
2	Rollins College	1
2	Tusculum College	3
6	Mt. Olive College	0
16	SC State University	0
1	Francis Marion	3
1	Brevard College	1
1	William Carey	0
0	Presbyterian College	0
0	Presbyterian College	1
11	Central Christian	0
2	Cedarville College	0
3	Western Baptist	4

Final Record
11-9-1

Women's Soccer Front Row: Kim O'Brien, Michelle Haas, Amber Reichert, Michelle Van der Vaart, Edi Hering, Lisa Britt, Shana Reichert, Jennifer Henderlight, Allison James **Back Row:** Katie Parkerson, ATC, Becky Sandrik, Amber Bolick, Melissa Austell, Dawn Zimmerman, Hilary George, Kristen Faber, Michelle Kessel, Erin Rintoul, Quang Bui, Coach Kevin Mounce (PHOTO BYC/O SPORTS INFORMATION)

Former SAC Freshman of the Year, Kim O'Brien passes the ball. This year, O'Brien scored seven goals and tallied two assists. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Junior Bethany Trouville keeps her eye on the ball during her serve. Trouville played a strong defensive position for the team, which included a strong, consistent serve. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Front Row: Coach Kathy Smith, Kellie Williams, Beth Ross, Cheryl McDonald, Graduate Assistant Coach Jessi Fick **Second Row:** Laura Murfree Bethany Trouville, Laura King, Crissy Bolin, Theresa Harrison, Shannon Goodson, Sara Alford, Linette Ramseur, Becky Loudermilk **Back Row:** Coach Angell Benson (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

scoreBOARD

US		THEM
3	Francis Marion	2
3	Wingate University	0
3	Tusculum College	1
3	Augusta State	0
0	Catawba College	3
0	Morehead State	3
0	University of Tulsa	3
0	American Univ.	3
0	Liberty Univ.	3
0	Providence College	3
1	Carson-Newman	3
3	Mount Olive	0
3	WV State Univ.	0
1	Univ. of Charleston	3
3	Barton	0
0	Wheeling Jesuit	3
0	Lees-McRae College	3
0	Wheeling Jesuit	3
3	Mars Hill	2
3	Lenior-Rhyne	1
3	Francis Marion	1
1	Catawba College	3
3	Saint Augustine	0
3	Shaw University	0
0	Tennessee Temple	3
1	Catawba College	3
2	Carson-Newman	3
3	Mars Hill	1
3	Mars Hill	1
1	UNC-Asheville	3

Final Record
14-16

Hitting through blockers, Senior Theresa Harrison looks to make the kill. Harrison was second on the team in overall kills with 245 total kills. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Junior Laura King reacts after digging the ball while freshman teammate Becky Loudermilk looks on. King was one of the team leaders in digs for the year with 351 total and an average of 3.44 per game. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

After a strong defensive play and successful dig, Junior Cheryl McDonald watches the rest of the play. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Net Gains

by Joni Glass

Last year, the volleyball team racked up 33 consecutive wins and took both the regular season and conference titles in the South Atlantic Conference. However, due to the change to Division I, this year's team had a different look and result.

Even though Angell Benson, the team's coach since 1996, has the highest winning percentage in this institution's history, the Lady Bulldogs finished out the season with a 14-16 overall record.

Junior Bethany Trouville said, "the season was disappointing from going undefeated last year to having to fight for everything this year. We don't want to be where we were this season; we want to be better. And we are going to work our butts off to be better. We had a lot of potential but didn't always play up to it."

After losing two senior All-SAC performers in Heather Hauser and Jessi Fick, the team welcomed 4 incoming freshmen: Crissy Bolin, Becky Loudermilk, Sara Alford, and Laura Murfee. Linette Ramseur redshirted for the year, but helped lead the team into the uncharted waters of Division 1.

Coach Angell Benson said, "It was a good year even though we were transitioning to Division I. We will be alot better next year because I will be able to play my 2 red shirts, Linette Ramseur and Trisha Beatty. Also, I gave the freshmen a lot of playing time this year, so next year they will be stronger because of that."

After finishing out this tough season, the team has high expectations for next season. Freshman Sarah Alford elaborates, "I am excited about the next three years."

A sprawled out Shannon Goodson makes a defensive dig while teammate Cheryl McDonald looks on. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Taking a moment to reflect and collect themselves, the team talks amongst themselves before resuming play. This year proved to be a challenge to last year's undefeated SAC champions as the move to Division I began. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Freshman John Olson tackles the course during the Daniel Chapter One Relays. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Freshman standout Adam Gaske stretches out during the Daniel Chapter One Relays. Gaske was the top runner for the team all season. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

scoreBOARD

Daniel Chapter One Relays

Daniel Chapter One/GWU Classic
2nd Place

Great American Cross Country Festival

GWU Invitational
2nd Place

NC Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships
10th Place

Dual Meet- Wofford College
1st Place

Passing by Lake Hollifield, runners Michael McCauley, Jesse Haygood, and Andrew Howard lead the pack going into the final parts of the course. This year, Gardner-Webb hosted three cross country meets. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

The finish line is in sight for freshen runner Chip Carter. In the Daniel Chapter One/GWU Classic, Carter finished 8th overall with a time of / 71:49:56. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Freshman Jesse Haygood paces himself on the course. Towards the end of the year, Haygood came on strong and was the top finisher for the men's team at the NC Intercollegiate Championships. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Setting the Course

by Sarah Phillips

With the exception of one returning starter and one transfer sophomore, the men's cross country team is composed of freshmen. "It was a building year. Lots of teaching, lot of learning," said head coach Bryan Fetzer.

Three of the team's events took place here on campus. At both the Daniel Chapter One Classic and the Gardner-Webb Invitational, the team placed 2nd overall. At a dual meet against Wofford College, the team placed first. At the North Carolina Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship, they placed 10th.

"It was a lot of hard work and effort, but it was worth it," said freshman Adam Gaske. He continues, "the freshmen on the team had to get used to training harder than before, in high school, and get used to longer distances."

On an individual level, the team did well. Gaske placed 4th in the Daniel Chapter One/GWU Classic with a time of 17:35.00. In the Great American Cross Country Festival, Gaske finished first for the team with a time of 27:59 for the 8k run. Another freshman, Jesse Haygood, came on strong towards the end and turned in the top finish for the men at the NC Intercollegiate Championship.

"We were a young team, but we had great leadership from returner Michael McCauley. And we're not loosing anybody, so next year looks promising," said freshman Chip Carter. Fetzer adds, "their experiences this year will help each of them later on and help our team as we grow."

Teammates Jonathan Dameron and Michael McCauley run through the course. The two runners were the only upperclassmen on the team. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Resting after a tough race, Caleb Doby relaxes, drinks gatorade, and removes his shoes. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Right on Course

Running away seemed to be a theme for the women's cross country team. Running away from the competition that is. Even though the team is young, with all freshmen except for three juniors, success came early and continued. "It really was a good season for such a young team, and there is still room for progress," said Coach Kate Volkart.

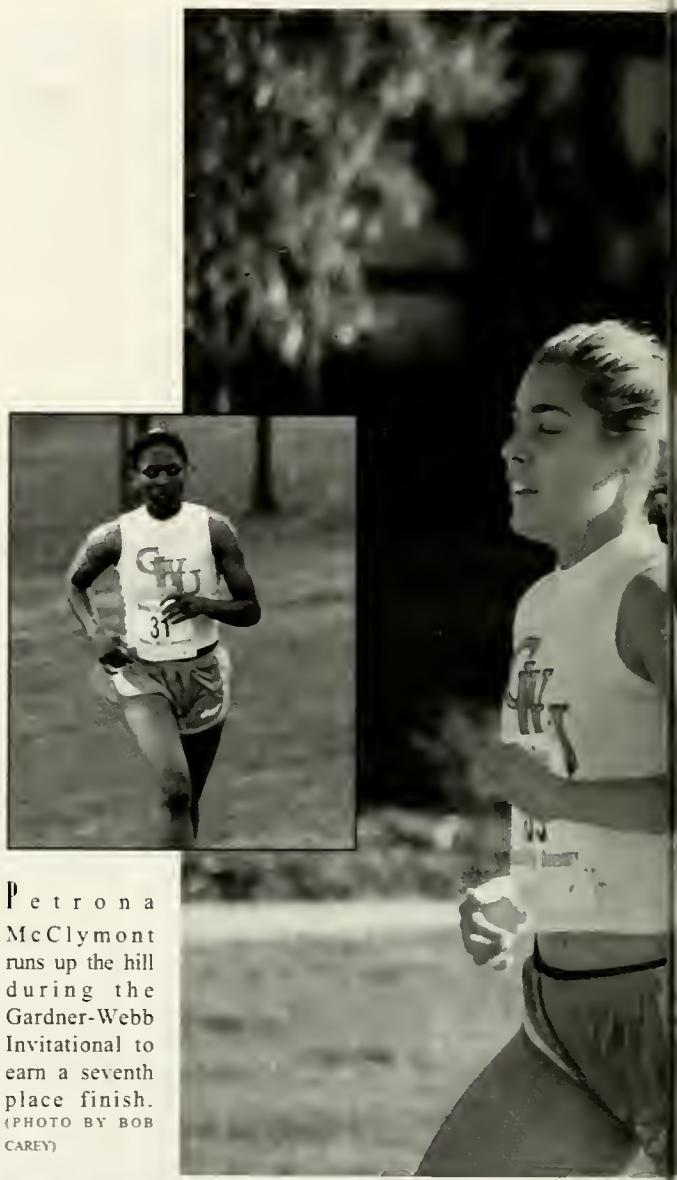
Volkart is a new addition to the team this year. Head Coach Bryan Fetzer brought in Volkart to "bring a freshness and insight that the women's team needs." Volkart's speciality is in distance runner, and she also worked with both the indoor and outdoor track teams' distance runners.

Running away from the competition was Junior Sylvia Chelimo, who finished the season undefeated. Chelimo's wins included the Great American Cross Country Festival and the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) championship. The Great American Cross Country Festival is the premiere event in cross country and Chelimo beat out runners from Georgetown, Duke, and BYU. At the ECAC championship in the Bronx, Chelimo took yet another first place finish with the fastest time at the Championship since 1996. Both events have produced past Olympians.

Other team members placed well in meets throughout the year.

Younger runners sought to gain experience at the collegiate level. At ECAC, Petrona McClymont finished 51st and Melissa Houghton finished 55th to help give the team an overall finish in ninth place. Here on campus, at the Gardner-Webb Invitational, five runners, Petrona McClymont, Melissa Houghton, Kathryn Phillips, and Janie Slaydon, finished in the top twenty.

by Sarah Phillips



Petrona McClymont runs up the hill during the Gardner-Webb Invitational to earn a seventh place finish. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Cross Country Head Coach Bryan Fetzer gathers around his athletes Amanda Hofacker, Andrea Springer, and Carin Miller, before the run to provide last minute encouragement and advice. (PHOTO BY MIKE GOODSEN)

Teammates Janie Slaydon and Melissa Houghton run together during the DanielChapterOne Relays. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Freshman Carin Miller runs during the DanielChapterOne Relays, held here on campus. This year, the cross country team hosted three cross country meets. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

scoreBOARD

DanielChapterOne Relays

DanielChapterOne Classic
1st Place

Great American Cross Country Festival

GWU Invitational
2nd Place

NC Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship
7th place

Dual Meet against Wofford College
1st Place

All lined up before the start of a race, the women's cross country team prepares mentally for the challenge ahead of them. (PHOTO BY MIKE GOOOSEN)

Coming up Stadium Road, Sylvia Chelimo leads the pack. Chelimo finished the season undefeated. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Sophomore Keith Bagwell leads the crowd in a cheer. About his first year of cheering, Bagwell said, "I absolutely love cheering." (PHOTO C O BAGWELL)

After a touchdown by the football team, cheerleaders Allison Zientec, Jennifer Ellis, and Amanda Starnes cheer on the extra point effort. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Performing at a football game, the cheerleaders are in unison on their kick lines. (PHOTO C O BAGWELL)

Mastering the scorpion, Chena Camp smiles at the audience while her teammate Janette Burba sets in the background. (PHOTO C O BAGWELL)

During a timeout, Jennifer Ellis performs a stunt. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Flying higher than ever

by Sarah Phillips

A new year and a new coach. But this coach, isn't a new face to the school. Last year he cheered with them; this year, Andrew Day serves as the head coach for cheerleading. "I had cheered for five years and I wasn't ready to get rid of it yet," said Day. Last year, Day served as team captain and finished 5th in the nation in partner stunts with Ashleigh McGrew.

Junior Amanda Starnes, a returning member of the squad, says, "Its been great to have Andrew as a coach, because he has been out there and done it, he knows what we are going through and having to deal with. Plus, he's been a great coach *and* a friend."

With half of the squad returning from last year, underclassmen and newcomers filled out the rest of the uniforms. A unique feature of the squad is the lack of seniors; there are none. In previous years, there have been two cheerleading squads; this year there is one united squad. "This year, we are a better squad, we're all united as one. We have more ability and experience and are able to pull together as one," said Starnes.

In the National Cheerleading Association (NCA), the team is currently placed 2nd in the video entry competition behind the University of Houston. This is the highest finish ever for a Gardner-Webb squad; the previous highest finish was 7th place.

Additionally, the squad entered two major competitions this year: Cheersport and NCA Nationals. Both events were held during the spring semester. Cheersport was located in Atlanta during January. At the competition, the squad placed 4th overall. And in April, the cheerleaders traveled to Daytona Beach for nationals.

On the way to half court during a time out, the cheerleaders bring the letters, "G" "W" and "U" with them to use during their performance. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

At a football game, Chena Camp prepares to climb to the top of the pyramid formed by Danielle Pettit and Samantha Morgan. This year, the squad performed new and creative stunts and tumbling. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Pool of Champions

Growth and success are key words for the Lady Bulldogs' swim team. The team has grown from three members at the end of last year to 13 girls this year. Being a relatively young team consisting of four sophomores and nine freshmen, there is so much potential to grow and improve both as a team and each person individually.

Although moving into Division I has kept the competition stiff, the team has held its own against such contenders as Catawba. With nine wins so far this season, and still more to go, the girls have shown that practice really does pay off. Practicing anywhere from 2 to 4 1/2 hours, Monday through Saturday makes all the difference. "We swim, run, lift weights, and even do Tae-Bo," stated freshman Sarah Fair, who has not lost a 500m, 1000m, or a mile event yet.

Practice not only keeps the girls in shape, but also, with the help of head coach Mike Simpson, has brought a group of different individuals together to form a team unit. "Its neat to see how God has brought this team together," Melissa Smith commented. Coach Simpson has provided, along with excellent leadership and a patient attitude, a knack for making the girls comfortable. He's their "Dad away from home," Smith adds, and this aids in the team's efficiency as a whole. "We all really admire coach. We have a lot of respect for him. He was a major influence in me coming to this school," said Fair

This team sent five of the 13 girls onto New Jersey for ECAC meet, which is comparable to Nationals. Each of the swimmers attending the meet had to qualify for the competition. The GWU swimmers have started to make their mark in the Division I competition this season, and from the looks of it, will continue to grow and succeed. Smith talks about the team's future, "We've got a young team, so that's the potential for a good future."

by Allison Fonke

Kourtney Hamilton leaves the block to start her first place swim in the 500 yard free at the GWU Invitational. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Freshman Ellen Bek competes in the butterfly in a home meet against Catawba College. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Sophomore Becky Henniger competes in the 200m IM. Heniger won the event against Cumberland College. Also at that meet, Henniger posted a time good enough to qualify her for ECAC. Overall, the team finished nineteenth at ECAC with strong swims by Henniger, Hamilton, Smith, and Sarah Fair. (PHOTO BYJESSICAWEBB)

During an IM race, Melissa Smith does the backstroke. Smith qualifed for ECAC in the 1650 yard race in a meet against Cumberland College. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

scoreBOARD

College of Charleston
GWU 61, College of Charleston 148
Fall College Classic
GWU, 691.50
1st Place
GWU Invitational Meet
GWU 78, Pfeiffer 22
GWU 88, Limestone 15
University of Tampa Relays
GWU, 27
4th Place
Catawba College Pentathlon
GWU 124, Catawba 59
N. Florida, NC A&T, & Ga. Southern
GWU 43, N. Fla 61
GWU 69, NC A&T 20
GWU 43, Ga. Southern 67
Cumberland College
GWU 112, Cumberland 66
Southern States Conference
GWU, 408
4th Place
ECAC Championships
GWU, 28
19th Place

Women's Swim Team. Front Row: Megan Campbell, Becky Henniger, Katie Alford, Melissa Smith, Cheryl Horne, Hannah Lawrence, Amanda Kersey, Coach Mike Simpson **Back Row:** Meredith Shockley, Sarah Fair, Kourtney Hamilton, Ellen Bek, Robyn Welshan (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Sophomore and returning team member Melissa Smith yells encouragement to her teammates during a home swim meet. After her performance last year resulted in a national title, Smith swam to ninth place in the 1650-yard freestyle at ECAC. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Guard James Colwell goes up for the lay-up on a fast break. Colwell averaged 12.8 points per game with a total of 306 points on the year. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Dribbling down the court, forward Matt Poytner pulls up. Not only was he a threat inside, but also from bonus land, scoring 25 of 59 attempts. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

scoreBOARD

US		THEM
67	Virgina Comm.	82
57	Old Dominion	84
24	Murray State	74
73	Unioo University	55
91	So. Wesleyan	54
82	Wingate	86
66	Rollins Tars	80
118	Strayer University	75
68	Appalachian State	65
63	College of Charleston	81
62	Samford University	77
91	Warner Southern	78
96	Houghtoo	50
81	Morris Brown	72
71	Winthrop University	80
85	Savannah State	75
84	Virginia State	67
99	Southern Wesleyan	77
92	Morris Brown	82
93	Birmingham Southern	70
76	Lipscomb	90
90	Southern Virginia	56
81	Virginia State	77
74	Birmingham Southern	88
95	Voorees College	57
74	Savannah State	55
104	Lipscomb	72

Final Record
17-10

Men's Basketball. Front Row: Tim Behrendorff, Brendan Clowry, Robert Shivers, Bruce Fields, Man Poytner, Jamie Roller, Kerek Taylor **Second Row:** Shrader, Jon Mitchell, A.T.C., Jeff DiBattisto, Rob Dooley, Head Coach Rick Scruggs, Bruce Evans, Sean Benevides, Jonathan Rhodes, Smiley **Back Row:** James Colwell, Eli Strait, Deen Tyler, Carlos Webb, Chris Wiggins, Bert Epting, Chas Criss (PHOTO C O SPORTS INFO)

Teammates Bruce Fields and Brendan Clowry go up for the rebound against Birmingham Southern. Fields led the team in both offensive and defensive rebounds for a total of 179. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Junior Jamie Roller flies over a Morris Brown defender in order to score two points. Roller was a strong player this year for the team with 16 blocked shots, 70 total rebounds, and 119 points. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Court is in Session

by Sarah Phillips

Bigger games, larger crowds, and more hours on the road sums up the 2001 men's basketball season. Junior Center Jamie Roller elaborates, "We are playing in bigger gyms, the games are bigger, they matter more, and crowd size has grown." This year, the team seems to have taken home field advantage to a new level; the team went 10-0 in the Paul Porter Arena this year. And even away from home, the team fared well on the court, accumulating a final season record of 17-10.

Early on in the season, the team pulled off a pretty impressive feat, defeating Appalachian State in their brand new arena, 68-65. Speaking of the victory, Senior Carlos Webb says, "It was our first Division I win, it was Coach Scruggs' first DI win, and it was the best part about the season for me."

Not all of the highlights and victories of the season were team oriented. Senior Webb ended the regular season just 33 points shy of 1,000 points in his two-year stint here. Junior Bruce Fields earned his first ever triple-double against Voorhees College. He ended with 10 points, 10 rebounds, and 10 assists. "The Lord helped me play well that night, and my teammates helped me by hitting shots; the whole team contributed that night," said the 6'5" junior. Several players reached career highs this season. Against Southern Wesleyan, Junior James Colwell shot 12 of 13 from the floor and 5 of 6 from behind the three-point line, to put up a career high 31 points.

To cap off a successful first year run in DI, the men's basketball stopped DI Lipscomb's 10 game win streak and tarnished their 21-6 record by blowing them out 104-72 in the last regular season home game. In his last game, Webb led all scorers with 18 while freshman standout Chris Wiggins was a perfect 3-3 from 3-point land. Team wise, the bulldogs shot a 60.3 percent from the floor.

During halftime, the men's team watches as their NCAA and SAC champion banners are unveiled. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Carefully watching the defender, 6'2" guard Eli Strait looks to make the steal or stop Lipscomb's offensive drive. Against Lipscomb, Strait tallied 14 points in the 104 point effort. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Post player Angela Thornton jumps to shoot for two of her six points against Bluefield State in the team's 77 point effort. (PHOTO BY SUSANNA SAADI)

On the sidelines during a time-out, women's head basketball coach Eddie McCurley goes over last minute strategy before resuming play. (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

scoreBOARD

US		THEM
67	N. Carolina A&T	65
80	Norfolk State	70
64	William & Mary	72
59	Davidson College	70
77	Bluefield State	53
63	J.C. Smith	70
45	Florida Southern	69
61	Eckerd	74
77	St. Leo	71
84	Morehead State	90
64	Kennesaw State	74
88	Armstrong Atlantic	81
66	UNC-Asheville	86
65	Livingstone College	70
73	UNC-Pembroke	82
67	Campbell	82
68	Savannah State	85
65	Virginia State	62
78	Newberry College	60
85	Morris Brown	56
66	Mars Hill College	76
69	Presbyterian College	81
59	Virginia State	62
	Morris Brown College	
	Savannah State University	
64	East Carolina	79
74	Livingstone College	61

Women's Basketball. Front Row: Tresita Holland, Vaida Turauskaite, Casey Collins, Jordan Creasman, Sanchia Gool, Ruth Hammond **Second Row:** Coach Eddie McCurley, Stacey Rogers, Jennifer Collins, Tammy George, Mandy Mattox, Roger Kollock **Back Row:** April Thames, Shirley Andorful, Ashley Porterfield, Angela Thornton, Theresa Harrison, Morgan Gourdine, Amanda Henderson (PHOTO C/O SPORTS INFO)

Diving for the ball, sophomore Jordan Creasman tries to take possession from a Bluefield State player. (PHOTO BY SUSANNA SAADI)

Playing defense, senior Vaida Turauskaite looks to stop Bluefield State from scoring. In her career here, Turauskaite earned SAC Freshman of the Year honors and scored over 1,000 points. (PHOTO BY SUSANNA SAAOI)

Challenge on the Court

by Laura Smith

Women's basketball has had a great season this year under the direction and coaching of head coach Eddie McCurley. The team has defeated several competitive teams this year. Some of those teams are Mars Hill, Presbyterian, Newberry, and Savannah. These are just some of the schools that GWU has defeated in the 2001 basketball season. The team even kept the season alive with a 63-54 win against Piedmont (Ga.) in the first round of the National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association regional tournament at Judson College.

Eddie McCurley honored his five seniors prior to the game against Livingstone, and after the opening tip off, his Lady Bulldogs honored the quintet with a 74-61 win. Three of the Bulldogs' seniors, Vaida Turausakaite, April Thames, and Angela Thomton led a second-half offensive explosion to help the team to its fifth-straight victory. "It was a great performance by our ladies," said McCurley. One of the seniors said, "We shot the basketball extremely well and did a good job taking care of the basketball. It's always great to come out and play well in front of the home crowd, especially on Senior Night."

The Lady Bulldogs will play in the NCCAA National Tournament, held right here in the Paul Porter Arena in the LYCC March 8-11.

Junior Wing Amanda Henderson wrestles for the ball against a Morris Brown player. Against Morris Brown, Henderson had eight points, six rebounds, and two turnovers. (PHOTO BY SUSANNA SAADI)

When it MATters

With only two home dates on the schedule, wrestling entered its first season into Division I by spending most of the time on the road. Places visited included Virginia Tech, the University of North Carolina, Duke University, UNC-Pembroke, and the Citadel.

Instead of eating turkey over Thanksgiving, the wrestlers took out top competition at the University of North Carolina at the 2000 Vertical Net Open. Sophomore Eric Wince had a solid showing in the 165-pound weight class, advancing to the quarterfinals of the winner's bracket. After receiving a first-round bye, the Shelby, N.C., native defeated The Citadel's Blake Anderson 3-1 before falling victim to North Carolina's Jake Reynolds by the same margin. Overall, Wince finished fourth.

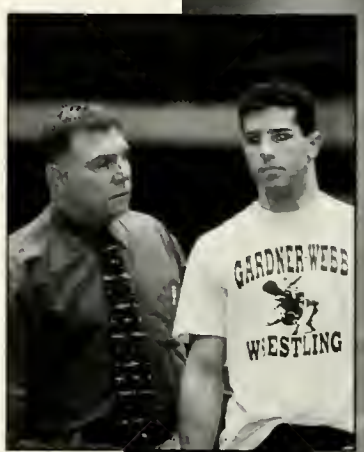
Even with strong finishes by Freshman Myron Drayton (141 pounds), senior Jason Smith (174), and heavyweight Garry McCausland, who pinned his opponent in only 43 seconds, the team fell to the Citadel for the day. The team also lost to Kent State and Chattanooga at the Citadel Duels.

Bouncing back quickly and wrestling on home mats, the wrestlers defeated Pensacola Christian with consecutive wins from Kenny Wince, Erik Wince, Shawn Brookshire, and Matt Hillman. Gardner-Webb pulled the victory out 26-22.

A trip to Durham, however, resulted in a less satisfactory turnout. Even though Jonathan Richard pinned J.J. Koch in 3:23, Andrew King defeated Andre Soliman, 5-4, at 149 pounds and both Kenny and Erik Wince tallied victories, a quick start by Duke resulted in victory for the Blue Devils.

For the last match of the season, the team only had to travel as far as the LYCC. Davidson traveled to Boiling Springs for the last match of the season. The Bulldogs took the match, 24-18.

by Sarah Phillips
Info from Sports Information



After a match, Coach Dick Wince talks with his son, wrestler Senior Kenny Wince. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Senior Kenny Wince wrestles his opponent in the 157 pound class. In his career, Wince was an All-American and qualified for the NCAA Divison II Regionals. (PHOTO BYSARAH PHILLIPS)

Heavyweight wrestler Garry McCausland looks to pin his opponent from Davidson College. The freshman wrestler performed well for the Bulldogs, pinning one opponent in just 43 seconds. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Away from the mat, at a football game, the wrestlers show their support of other athletic teams. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

For the last match of the season against Davidson, Freshman Garry McCausland wrestles the heavyweight round in front of a home crowd in the LYCC. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Wrestling at 133 pounds, Senior Scott Chenevey grapples with his opponent to try and gain the edge, and eventually, the pin. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Room of Recovery

They post no numbers. They have no high scorers. They have no win-loss record. Yet, their importance can be seen in every victory and every accomplishment of an athletic team. They work behind the scenes and on the sidelines. They are athletic trainers.

"I have a Gatorade poster, that says when the star athlete makes the game winning shot, he runs over to the camera and says thank you to my athletic trainer, but until then trainers settle for 'Hi Mom,'" says Assistant Athletic Trainer Jon T. Mitchell.

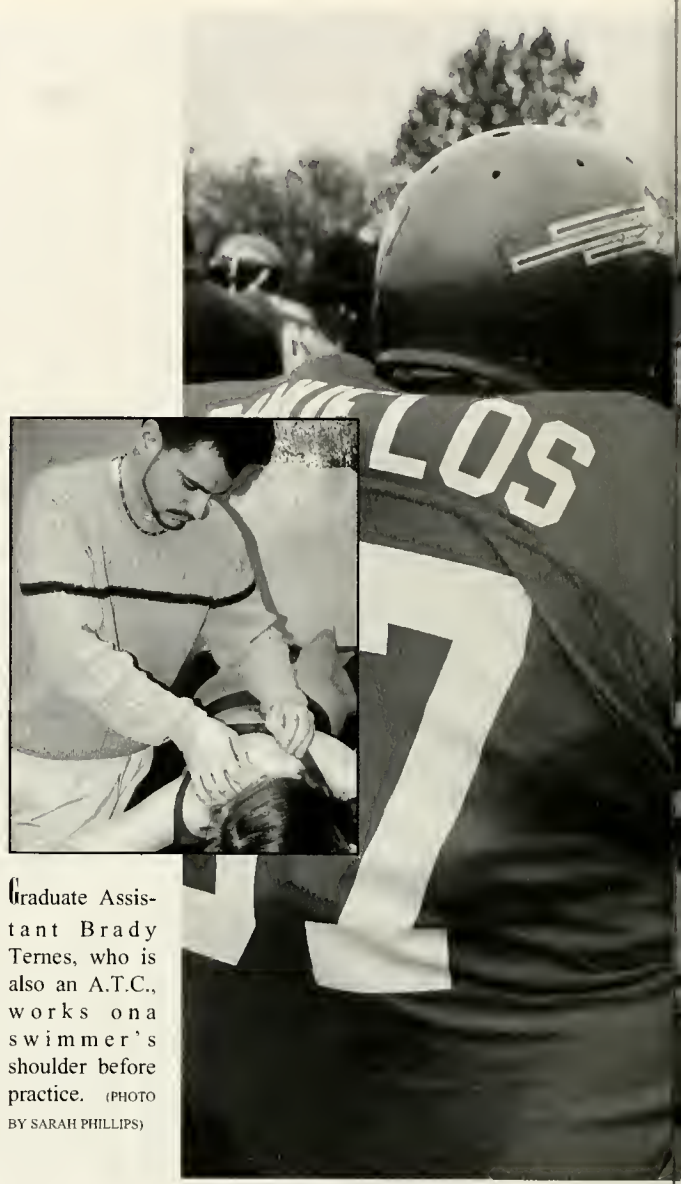
Student trainers have just as much responsibility and work as student-athletes, but fewer rewards and less recognition. Student trainers enter the rigorous program as freshmen. With each year, they gain more experience and practice. Each student must complete a certain number of hours, 1500, before graduation.

Student trainers are assigned to a specific sports team and they are responsible to and for that team for the entire season. Some years, they work two seasons, some years, only one. Students work alongside a certified athletic trainer.

"Hard work pretty much sums up our job," says Junior Stacey Pettit, who continues, "Not only do we attend every practice, but we also arrive in the training room an hour early and stay late afterwards. Plus, we still have all our school work to do too." Mitchell adds, "There is a time aspect that most people do not realize."

Athletic training takes dedication and hard work. Sacrifices can go unnoticed and unappreciated. But behind the scenes and on the sidelines, trainers make a difference and an impact.

by Sarah Phillips



Graduate Assistant Brady Ternes, who is also an A.T.C., works on a swimmer's shoulder before practice. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Attending to Brent Fink, Head Student Trainer Mandy Grossman cleans his cut and bandages it so that he may return to the playing field. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

On the sideline during a football game, senior trainer Corey Whitted stretches Banuelos leg between plays. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Preparing Marlon Greensword's leg for ultrasound treatment, Graduate Assistant Chad Dula concentrates on helping the injured athlete. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Freshman trainer Becky Sandrik works on wrestler L.T. Scott using ultrasound. Student trainers worked every afternoon in the training room to apply the skills they learn in class. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Athletic Training Front Row: Holly Wall, Vanessa Brigman, Becky Sandrik, Katie Parkerson, Kim Anderson, Mandy Grossman, Roger Kollock, Jr., Chad Dula. **Back Row:** Josh Waters, Quang Bui, Kelly Ottie, Jay Cobb, Corey Whitted, Stacey Pettit, Kasey Hamrick, Matthew Bogaert, Larry Brey, Shawn Arnett, Kevin Jones, Jon Mitchell (PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB)

Stronger Faster Quicker

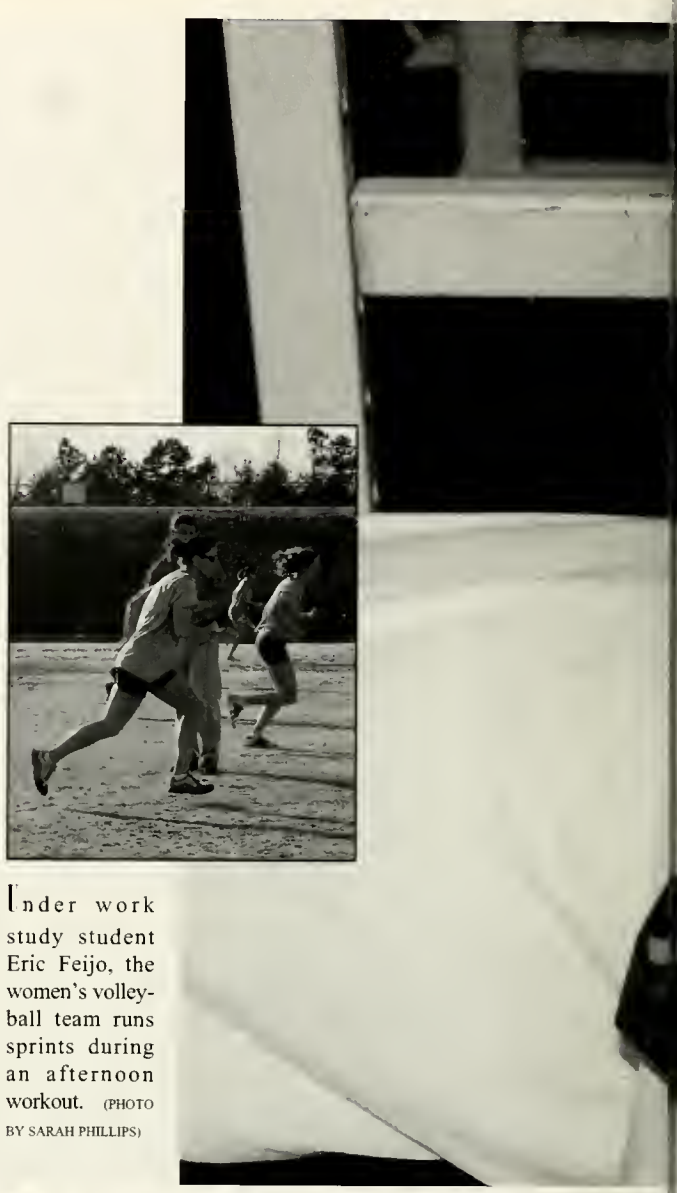
The move to Division I doesn't just mean new opponents, more road games, and new rivals. It means that Gardner-Webb will be facing bigger athletes from bigger schools with more resources. And here is the big question, "How are all the athletes keeping in better shape this year?" So the athletic department addressed that issue by implementing a strength and conditioning program.

Strength and Conditioning Head Coach Sean Benevides says, "This program gives the athletes a better chance to compete and better themselves. The program has a lot of positive gains." The theme established for the program and printed on T-shirts given to every athlete in the program say, "Go Heavy or Go Home."

What is strength and conditioning? Well, simply put, it is designed to give the athletes a combination of weight training, speed development, cardiovascular fitness, and plyometrics during the off season times. Pole vaulter Becky Walter says, "It is a great program because it helps the athletes stay in shape during their off season. It has been a tremendous benefit for the athletes."

Using the weight room at the field house, as well as other athletic facilities on campus, Benevides guides each team through daily workouts. Strength and Conditioning uses a clever mix of strength and cardio training to better each athlete. Cross-Country athlete Carin Miller says, "This is a good program that helps athletes build muscle and endurance so they can become stronger, faster, and better. It gets them prepared for the season."

by Pebbles Seals



Under work study student Eric Feijo, the women's volleyball team runs sprints during an afternoon workout. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Freshman Sara Alford looks upward for inspiration during her work out. Strength and conditioning helped teams and athletes prepare for competition at the Division I level. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Lying on the bench, volleyball player, Rebecca Coan bench presses free weights to work on her arm muscles. Athletes worked on all the major muscles to build strength and endurance. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Using the a weight machine, Laura King works on her upper body and back muscles. Workouts consist of weight training, cardiovascular, and plyometrics. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Strength and Conditioning Coach Sean Benevides works with Pole Vaulter Becky Walter during an afternoon work out. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Volleyball player Crissy Bolin lifts weights at the fieldhouse during an off-season workout. After and before each season, athletic teams worked out every day to improve endurance, strength, flexibility, and ability. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

New Kids on the DI block

There was nothing less than controversy and concern surrounding Gardner-Webb's move to Division I last year. But the Runnin' Bulldogs have proved themselves over and over again on the playing field this year.

The football team beat a I-AA ranked school with their victory over the University of New Hampshire. Men's basketball upset DI favorite Appalachian State. Women's basketball captured the NCCAA Southern Regional crown and scored an invite to the national tournament. Women's soccer scored third place in the NCCAA women's national soccer tournament.

Even as an independent this year, the Bulldogs faced respectable competition and came out with a W in the win-loss column. With the transition period to official DI status halfway over now, the Runnin' Bulldogs are in a good position. This year has provided excellent feedback and experience, while still providing plenty of wins for the Runnin' Bulldogs.

PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI

PHOTO BY BOB CAREY

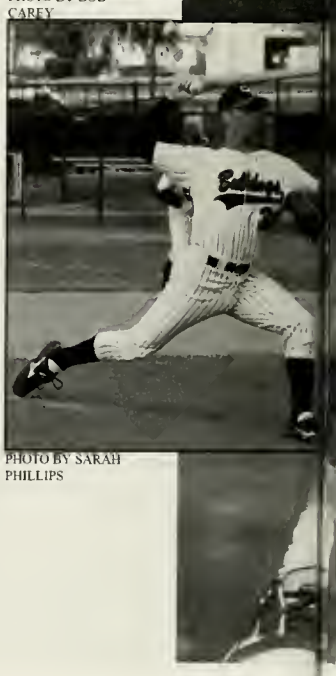


PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS

Junior James Colwell looks to shot the ball against Division I-AA Birmingham Southern.

Sophomore staffer Allison Fonke hangs Christmas decorations with Elizabeth Lawson. (PHOTO C/O FONKE)

Editor-in chief Sarah Phillips (right) takes a picture at Spring Formal with Elizabeth Allen and former yearbook staffer Ashley Abbott. (PHOTO C/O PHILLIPS)

Photojournalist Joy Marinelli takes pictures of the cheerleaders during a football game. Photographers covered every event on campus. (PHOTO BYSARAH PHILLIPS)

Let's See who

On this, the Friday night before Spring Break, I, as the editor-in-chief am finishing this yearbook, and I want to share a few tidbits about the production of this book, in poem and parody form. (All of these are the result of way too many late nights working on the yearbook.) Enjoy the book!

"I'm sorry Mr. Carey, I am for real.
Never meant to make the Yearbook late, I
apologize a trillion times. I am for real."

"If I go crazy, then will you still call me the
editor? If I'm alive, well, then will you let me
get some sleep?"

"Nartalaria....Droppin like flies...smack!
smack!"

made this book

Who Let the Dawgs out?

Who let the dawgs out? And who put them all in matching t-shirts? Most fans could not miss the Dawg Pound at home basketball games. They were the really loud students all wearing bright red t-shirts with Runnin bulldogs and the words "We don't just bark, We bite" emblazoned on them.

Senior Matt Hudler and Public Relations Director Matt Webber came up with the idea one day. After that, Hudler put the ball in play, and now around 115 t-shirts have been sold.

About the shirts and the spirit they have produced, Hudler says, "We just wanted to get more students involved and excited about athletics here at Gardner-Webb."

Additionally, with the implementation of the Dawg Pound, sporting events on campus are receiving better promotion and more awareness. This includes lesser known sports such as softball, tennis, and track.

PHOTOS BY JOY MARINELLI

Holding up the bulldog mascot during a game, the Dawg Pound cheers on the basketball team.

PHOTO BY BOB CAREY

Freshmen accomplished ***SOMETHING***, they finished their first year of college while seniors embraced Boiling Springs for the last time on May 12. In between Orientation and Commencement fell Homecoming, Exams, and Spring Formal.

As an independently affiliated university in athletics, post season play took on a *completely* different look. Teams fared well in both ECAC and NCCAA tournaments. The move to Division I is halfway over now, with only one year left of probation. And the Dawg Pound roared to life at home sporting events; "We don't just bark, We bite."

The author of Oprah's choice for the book club of the month, Robert Morgan, visited Gardner-Webb, talking about his book, *Gap Creek.* No more paper handouts or waiting in line; the registrar's office implemented *different* procedures to make registering for classes easier. *Nunsense* made lots of sense in early Spring performances.

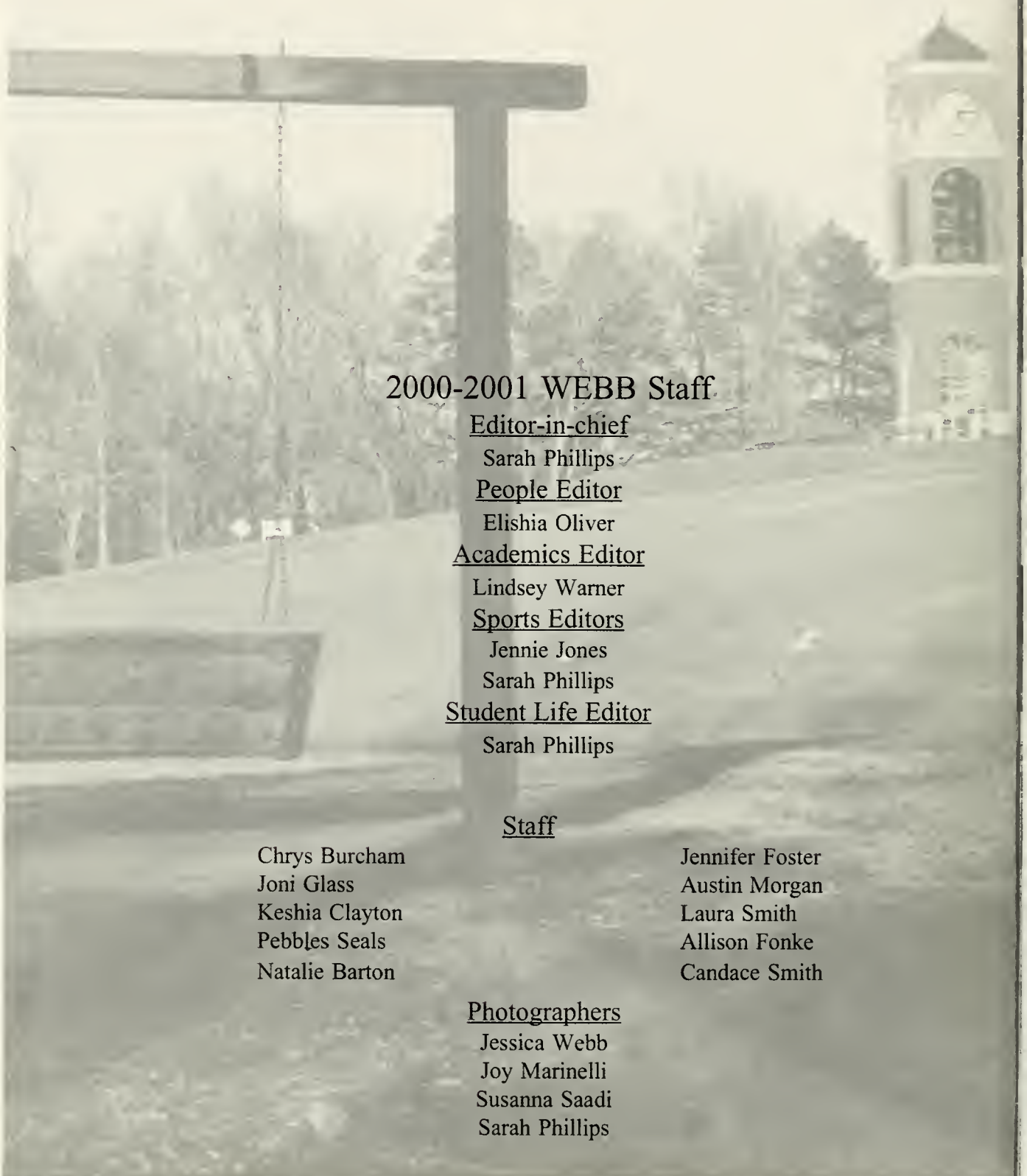
PHOTO BY JESSICA WEBB

Completely Different SOMETHING

By Sarah Phillips

Senior Bulldog Cowboy Brian Rogers watches the homecoming game beneath his layers of red, black, and white face paint. (PHOTO BY BOB CAREY)

Colophon



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